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Old Yuma never will be rebuilt. The town will go higher up the hills. No word has been received from farther word its been received from farther town will go higher up the hills. No pair of beads in his pocket, and had them out all the time. On the twelfth

of cattle, horses and mules are drowned. PEARY TO GO NORTH.

North Pole. which the United States gov- restaurant. ernment or navy department has no part. It is understood that whatever backing Lieut. Peary may need in order to carry out his scheme, will be guaranteed to him by some of the geographical societies of the counduty at the Philadelphia navy-yard.

RUIN AND DESOLATION.

Arizona Town Swept From the Earth By Floods. ing carried away by the freight depot when it terminated. being set afloat, the building was blown up with dynamite. Friday morning the river dropped seventeen inches in the ing less anxious. All the country

Big English Failures.

a high point. tariff bill most seriously. A private letthe wall with astonishing rapidity. diameter. The white skin seems to get This week there are three big failures a little whiter, but the black retains its million-dollar cotton factory. right here—one of £70,000, another for color. £68,000 and a third, near Bradford, for

£80,000." Ex-Treasurer Woodruff Arrested. Ex-State Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, was arrested Friday afternoon ggage Elevators with all the late im- The specific charge is embezzlement. He at once gave bond in \$15,000. His We want all of our old friends to come trial will come up at the March term of

Destroyed by the Flood. Several deaths have resulted from the a quarrel with Russia. Scribner, druggist, was swept away in er now runs through the town.

Destructive Land Slide. sweeping down upon the city, damag- about him. His ravings were pitiful. Judge Bodkins to Be Impeached.

ed to come forward and settle immediate. The Kansas house has ordered an im- At Waverly, W. Va., a boy named Mexicans have ordered Americans to peachment trial of Theodosius Bodkins, Reed, aged 10 years, blew out the brains leave Vermigo county, N. M. The latjudge of the thirty-second judicial dis- of his brother, aged 8, Wednesday while ter have organized to resist, and trouble

THEY ATE RATS. The Entombed Miners Took Turns Watch-

ing the Rodents. The four men rescued alive from the Jeanesville, Pa., mine still occupy cots in the town hall. Two trained And Fourteen Hundred People Without nurses from the Bethlehem hospital took charge of the patients Wednesday morncharge of the patients Wednesday morning. Two policemen stand guard at the door. No one is admitted to see the patients but doctors and newspaper men.

ruins from the flood, 1,400 people are agents, who want to engage the men. Iquique by the insurgents was producthomeless, not a single business house The five men who were reside of great loss of life and heavy damremains standing, and it is feared that cued from the Nanticoke mine, age to property. When the rebels enhundreds of lives have been lost in the and who are now being exhibited in a tered the city they attacked the stores Gila valley. The telegraph wires are down into the valley, and as all hindered dime museum, have lost their jobs. The and residences on six of the squares and nineteen day men are wanted now. The completely wrecked them. The buildbridges are gone and roads are impassable, no reliable reports can be had from there. The river above town is seven miles wide, and below the town in places the water covers the country in one grand lake over the mine, quarreled with his nurse below the town in one grand lake over the mine, quarreled with his nurse below the following the mine of the completely wrecked them. The built ings had afforded shelter to a large number of women and children, but his term of eleven years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for killing Miss governing civilized warfare, gave them no chance to escape, and pursued their work of destruction regard-GAS FIXTURES,

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Plumbing done in the Latest Modern washed without something to eat? We had to eat the rebel leaders and summent of the city, the rebel leaders the city, the rebel leaders of the government forces, had surrendered the city, the rebel leaders landed more troops from their vessels for the purpose of holding the players and dispatched a force into the country with the object of meeting and engaging the players washed washed wash barns have been washed away like playthings, while stock and fences have been carried down by the flood, been carried down by the flood down by the fl been carried down by the flood, leaving the country as bare as a desert. Men who ten days ago were wealthy are now homeless and paupers. Eighty miles south of Yumz, where five thousand Copopah Indians live, the country is flooded for eighty miles, square, and as there are no hills for refuge, it is reported one hundred of them have been drowned.

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The beat rats: "No, doctor, we didn't eat rats; only a portion of the legs. That was pretty good meat, and didn't taste ratty." John Barno was the coward of the party. His three companions say he cried all the time. He would say "if he could only see his sweetheart in Hungary before he died." The men used to take turns in watching the rats. Had they hundred of them have been drowned. turns in watching the rats. Had they The great valley of the Colorado is one vast sea of water as far as the eye can see in every direction. The river has same as they did with other men found same as they did with other

> learned that hundreds of lives have been lost up the Gila valley, which is 200 miles in length. Indian messengers SENSATIONAL INCIDENT. have been sent out, but have not as yet Woman Rushes to the Altar, Throws Her returned. It is known that thousands Arms About the Priest, and Calls Him

Her Long Lost Husband.

Just as Rev. Father Frederick, of St. Joseph's church, Chicago, was bringing Next May He Will Be Off For a Trip to the the vesper service to a close Sunday night, a tall, neatly dressed woman The New York Herald's Washington with a pale face and peculiarly bright special says: A new polar expedition eyes, suddenly sprang to her feet and will be undertaken by Civil Engineer rushed down the aisle, tripped lightly for six months. The temporary guard Robert E. Peary, of the U. S. navy, up the steps to the altar, and flinging who has secured leave of absence for back from her shoulders a black in a few days. A sentinel will be kept eighteen months with this object in view. shawl, threw her arms around the priest's over the grave until the troop is finally Mr. Peary proposes to start on his expedition from St. John, N. F., about the first of next May. His idea is to go as far north as a whaling steamer will carbon from St. John from St. far north as a whaling steamer will car- Then Father Frederick, divining the ry him, and then strike for the north situation, gently released himself from pole on foot across Greenland. He in- the woman's embrace, and parishoners tends to have as small an accompanying occupying front seats came to his assistparty as is consistent with absolute ance. She fought desperately when the necessity. Possibly it may be compos- men attempted to remove her from the ed of not more than four or five natives, sanctuary, but was finally carried out and the baggage and other impediments and taken in a patrol-wagon to the De- a revenue to the family of \$5,000 a year. will be reduced to the lowest scale postention hospital. The woman proved to The will was executed June 22, 1888, sible. The expedition which has been be Mrs. Mary White, who was recently planned and arranged by Lieut. Peary released from the county insane asylum. is a purely private enterprise, in Her husband is a cook in a down-town

A ROYAL ROW.

The Prince of Wales Sasses His Ma-She Gives It Back to Him in Great Shape. Great throngs of people gathered at try. Personally Lieut. Peary is a ro- Portsmouth to see the royal pageant bust, hearty young man of 35 years, or accompanying the launching of the thereabouts, and he is physically well new war ships. Portsmouth, Gosport equipped for the ordeal before him. He and their respective neighborhoods hails from Maine, and is at present on were bedecked with more than the usual gala attire spread to the breeze upon the occasion of royal visits. The fine weather prevailing added a great deal to the enjoyment with which was witnessed the successful launch-Dispatches received from Yuma, ing. The queen launched the iron-clads Ariz., Friday, say that every building in with the usual ceremonies. According the town except the Southern Pacific to report, previous to the ceremony hotel and the penitentiary were de- while the queen and the prince of Wales stroyed by the flood Thursday night. were standing beneath the bow of one The Gila and Colorado rivers rose thirty-three feet above low water mark. The minutes. The queen was imperious in assenger and freight depots are both her manner, and the prince was irritaflooded, and water rose to a level with | bly on the defensive. Both the queen the bridge across the Colorado river. and the prince, as the result of their In order to prevent the bridge from be- quarrel, had an apoplectic appearance

ITS COLOR UNCHANGED.

hour, and the Yuma residents are feel- A Black Man's Skin Grafted Upon White Man's Body. eastward for twenty miles is under An experiment which is now being lessly be closed in a few days. water. Water is running over the piers | made at Reading, Pa., will probably of the bridge. The river is still rising. add to medical literature the fact that The people have abandoned all of their the skin of a colored man en-Profs. John Ege and E. Z. Shumaker upon is stated to be the reason. the body of Joe Soul, a white man, who came there from Boston some months Huddersfield, Eng., is one of the cen- ago. For over two years he has sufter received from there says: "The facts are simply startling. The McKinley tarand eighteen pieces of black skin. All iff has fairly knocked the life out of cer- of these have grown from their original tain industries here. It has caused de- size, that of a pin's head, to pieces ression which is forcing concerns to varying from an inch to two inches in

William Commands Bismarck to Silence. It is stated in a Berlin dispatch that Emperor William has commanded Bismarck, as a major in the army, to preserve silence on political affairs. The emperor has also pointed out to the exchancellor the law, sanctioned by Bis- president of Brazil. ng one of Hale's Safety Passenger and of the public funds during his term. isters are prohibited from publishing

> One Rescued Miner Will Die. Manager.
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Killed His Brother. fooling with a loaded shotgun.

WOMAN MURDERED

By Ruthless Rebels After Capturing Iquique, Chili.

Two Hundred Women and Children Per-

ish in the Ruins of the Sacked Buildings.

Additional advices received from Over 250 houses in Yuma, Ariz., are in The village is full of dime museum Chili state that the bombardment of

see in every direction. The river has fallen six feet six inches in thirty-six hours, and is row nearly at a standstill. The weather is thick, and threatens heavy rains. The loss in that county foots up over \$2,000,000, of which the railroad will have to suffer to the extent of \$250,000. He hadn't nursed Barno and watched over him he would have died. Franko was the religious man of the party. He old Yuma never will be rebuilt. The

than ten miles from town, and it is day, when there was no sign of rescue, A Fatal Prize Fight. Tuesday evening between Dick Saville, B. (Hank) Tracy, of Chicago, proved fatal to the latter. The mill consisted of eighteen rounds, at the conclusion of which neither seemed punished severely, but at 9:30 next morning Tracy died from the effects of the fight. Saville was arrested.

> The military guard of honor at Gen. Sherman's grave will be kept on duty will be replaced by a troop of cavalry Secretary Windom's Will. The late Secretary Windom's will was

filed for probate at Winona, Minn.,

Guarding Sherman's Grave.

Thursday. The gross value of the estate is from \$150,000 to \$175,000. When the debts are paid the estate will vield and leaves everything to the immediate Inspector Byrnes to Be Knighted.

The king of Italy has conferred the order of knighthood on Police Inspecparchment conferring the order and the arge gold cross have been received by

Resubmission Defeated in Kansas. In the Kansas house the Douglass restion, providing for the submission to the people of a proposition to repeal the phibitory amendment, and enact a high license and local option law, was civil service examinations. defeated by a vote of 72 to 27, the republicans and nearly all the alliance men voting against resubmission.

Commercial Congress The Missouri state senate passed a bill similar to that passed by the Kanbill similar to that passed by the Kansas and other legislatures calling for a commercial congress to meet at Kansas City, April 15, to consider economic measures of interest to the West and measures of interest to the West and the house.

Englishmen After Mines. purchase of all the mining properties in the lower part of Aspen mountain, Cal., by a syndicate of English capitalists. A . The price stated is in the neighborhood of \$17,000,000, and the sale will doubt-

A Washington special says that U.S. houses and gone to the hills. The tele- grafted upon a white man's body will Treasurer Huston has again tendered graph office is now operated from the remain colored instead of turning his resignation, and that it is very probouthern Pacific hotel, which stands on white. The experiment is being made by able that it will be accepted. Ill health Post Office Robbed.

Treasurer Huston in Ill Health.

A gang of burglars blew open the ters of woolen goods manufacturing. fered from a large sore on the calf of It is feeling the effects of the McKinley his leg. Six weeks ago the professors Thursday night and carried off all the planted on the sore thirty pieces of skin | cash and stamps, amounting to about |

Big Cotton Factory at Huntsville, Ala. All arrangements were perfected at Huntsville, Ala., Friday afternoon and work will begin immediately on a Priest Fined For Pair wambling. At Milwaukee, Father Smith, a Cath-

church fair lottery. President of Brazil. Gen. De Fonseca has been elected

Arnin in support of the law. The em- to see where his competitors were, The report of the silver pool investigating com- six feet of theology, the same quantity

Valuable Discoveries in Mississippi. Well Lighted and Ventilated,
Well Lighted and At Virginia, Ill., hail fell to the depth

> Two Miners Killed. A landslide occurred near Barre, Vt., weak to retain nourishment and he thousands of tons of rocks and earth was scarcely able to notice anything were pitiful.
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> The capite of the was miners were pitiful. and eleven injured. Trouble in New Mexico.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



visions sufficient for eight more days, and the Southern Pacific hotel is feeding a thousand people a day. Reports

"what do you mean by rat legs."

mean the rat legs we had in the mines."

gents seized the custom house and then gents seized the custom house and then pillaged all the principal houses in the died at his residence on New Hampshire avenue, Washington City, at 9:10

Youthful Assassins. In Pike county, Mo., a sixteen-year-old boy was killed by two younger brothers who shot him as he lay asleen brothers who shot him as he lay asleen. brothers, who shot him as he lay asleep. They acted at the order of an elder whole, resumed the consideration of the ship-

church and many residences, were ing the benefits of this act shall be citizens of the United States or persons signifying their

Mormon's Leaving for Mexico.

An old silver mine has been reopened in West Virginia. It was once used by

Powderly Will Not Resign. when questioned as to a rumor that he had resigned, emphatically denied it.

mail subsidy corresponding to the house substitute for the shipping ! II, but it was finally agreed to take up the shipping bill the first Chicago Cigar-Makers' Demand.

one dollar per thousand after May 1. An Omaha Weman's Good Luck.

for her humble marriage ten years ago. Street Railway Fares Three Cents. An ordinance has been introduced in ght to pass such an ordinance.

Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Senate. - Among has agreed to postpone indefinitely the tions of the state senate of Texas favoring an amendment to the constitution limiting the river between New York and New Jertor Thos. F. Byrnes, of New York. The | the papers presented and referred were resolutenure of ail federal officers to a reasonable sey. the Italian consul, and will be bestowed on the inspector in a few days.

term of years. The credentials of Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, for his new senatorial term begin-An amendment permitting the secretary of the treasury to make temporary appointments of architects, skilled draughtsmen and civil engineers in the office of the supervising architect was the text of a discussion on the subject of fernal scoundrel."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—SENATE.—After a long debate as to the order of business and the Englishmen After Mines.

Negotiations are under way for the urchase of all the mining properties in condition of the appropriation bills, Mr. Sherman proposed an executive session; and the doors were closed. After they were reopened, hardships William in the appropriation bills, Mr. Sherman proposed an executive session; and the doors were closed. After they were reopened, hardships William in the appropriation bills, Mr. Sherman proposed an executive session; and the doors were closed. Mr. Plumb from conference committee on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, reported that the committee had been unable to reckon." agree, and a new conference was ordered. The consideration of the sundry civil bill was then proceeded with. Mr. Plumb offered an amendment (which was agreed to) adding to the item a proviso requiring the secretary of the treasury to coin into standard silver dollars the trade dellars bullet bullet bullet and the trade dellars to wash your face!"—Chicago Tribune. trade dollar bullion and the trade dollars now in the treasury, the expense thereof to be charged to the silver profit fund. House.—The direct tax bill passed the house to-day. The final vote was 172 to 101, and an into the far West for some time. claims, thus closing up these accounts. On motion of Mr. Norton (Mo.), senate bill was Miss G passed granting pensions to the members of Powell's batalilon of mounted volunteers of Missouri who served in the Mexican war. Mr.

Boutelle (Me.) presented the conference report on the naval appropriation bill. Agreed to The speaker appointed Messrs. Caswell. E. B. Taylor (O) and Mr. Oates as conference report on the district of Columbia was agreed and a further conference was ordered.

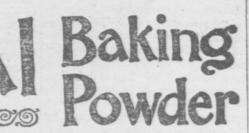
Gawge—Why. girls, smoking cigarattes? and a further conference was ordered. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. - SENATE-The sudden death of Senator Wilson, of Maryland, was feelingly alluded to in the chap-At Milwaukee, Father Smith, a Cath-olic priest of Elkhorn, Wis., was fined journal was read and a message received \$50 and costs for selling "chances" in a from the House, business was suspended. Mr. Gorman announced the death of his colleague, and after an address in eulogy of the decea offered resolutions expressing the great sorrow with which the senate bad heard of the death of Mr. Wilson; directing the appointment of a committee of nine senators to take order for superintending his funeral [Arnin in support of the law. The emperor also accuses Bismarck of exciting a quarrel with Russia.

The report of the sliver pool investigating committee was submitted.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Senate.—The house against a telegraph pole, fracturing his skull.

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ton, O. Agreed to. The bill was reported to the senate, and all the amendments were agreed to. The bill was then passed.

HOUSE .- The house met at 10 o'clock this bers in attendance. On motion of Mr. Ken nedy (O.) a bill was passed transferring the county of Logan from the northern to the southern judicial district of Ohio. The house then proceeded in committee of the whole [Mr. Burrows (Mich.) in the chair] to general de

ation bill was then resumed, the first quest being on the amendment as to the clerical for

brother.

Eighteen Blocks Eurned.

Eighteen blocks, including the Baptist

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burned at Herman, N. Y., Saturday intention to become so, without regard to race, color. or previous condition of servitude.

Agreed to—92 to 69. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) offered density of the condition of servitude. Mormon's Leaving for Mexico.

Mormons are leaving Utah in large of less than 1,000 tons gross tonnage shall be entitled to receive the benefits of this act. The

An old Silver Mine Reopened.

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General Master Workman Powderly, thing Monday. The death of Senator Hearst was announced, resolutions of sympathy passed,

The cigar-makers' union, of Chicago, and a committee appointed to attend the funer has decided to demand an advance of al, and the Senate adjourned. House.—An agreement was made between republicans and democrats that the former would not call up any election contests and the Mrs. P. P. Coffrey, the wife of a mechanic, of Omaha, Neb., has received land claims the diplomatic and consular, and notice of the death of John O'Neall, a the copyright bills, the senate amendments to

Notes From the Capital. THE total collections of internal TINNING A SPECIALTY for CASH, evenue during the first seven months revenue during the first seven months the Chicago council fixing the price of of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, treet car fares at three cents, and the were \$87,000,985, being \$7,487,412 more orporation counsel has just rendered than the collections during the corres n opinion that the council has a legal ponding period of the previous fiscal

year. COL. WHITFIELD is very much worn FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. down by the pressure of work, and will go south for a brief rest. THE senate committee on comme

Mixed Emotions. ning March 4 next-were presented and placed on file. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill.

A New York policeman was called on to arrest a man who was raising a row in a saloon. When he saw who A New York policeman was called

"You arrest that fellow. He is an in-House —The house went into committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill Mr. Payson, (III.) in the chair). On a point of order raised by Mr. Clements (Ga.) the clause appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of the citizens of Oklahoma was stricken from the bill. "Why don't you arrest him yourself?" An amendment was adopted directing the accounting officers of the treasury not to with-

> Visitor-Are you going to be a great man when you grow up, Willie? Willie-You bet! I'm going to be an "An Arctic explorer's life is full of hardships, Willie.'

"Yes'm. But I can stand 'em I wash your face!"-Chicago Tribune.

A Rough Guess. Mr. Ardentcourt-I am going away amendment was added providing that the legis- know that I shall long for your delightlature of the various states interested shall authorize the respective governors to give the federal government a receipt in full for such where. I will send you a real Chicago

> Miss Gusher-Oh, how kind of you, Mr. Ardentcourt! I do not know just what a real Chicago bouquet is, but I

Girls-Yes, it's the latest fad of the "Don't the howid things make you sick?"

"Yes; but they also make the En-

glish ladies sick; so if we were not sick

we would not be following the style so

completely."-Texas Siftings. Literature by the Yard. A man who suddenly came into posisters are prohibited from publishing comments on state affairs without the consent of the sovereign, and he instances from the famous trial of Von.

Albert Meeks, of Mineral county, W. Va., was instantly killed while horse-racing. House, Aresolution was adopted to devote thursday and Friday to the shipping bill, the vote to be taken at 5 p. m. Friday. The immigration bill was passed and the agricultural appropriation bill taken up and also passed.

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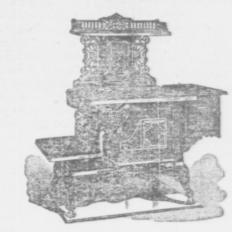
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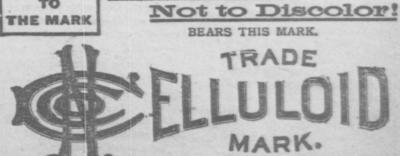
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Wednesday, - - - March 4, 1891.

Morgan's cavalry.

HEAVY MORTALITY.

was a Democrat, but as the California

Democrats; and ten members of the Low-the following address: er House, the largest mortality record ever made by one Congress.

RAILROAD SUPERVISION.

ernment of all the railroads in the counissued, bearing 21 or 3 per cent interest at noon, 13th of May, 1891. and to run fifty years. Further he says to pay all other expenses of government. for Cleveland and Thurman in 1888. There are many who will not agree with Farmers Home Journal.

NOT JUST NOW.

The Convention has refused to submit to the people a proposition appro- affiliated with, and acknowledged their tol. We commend this action, not be- or pledge themselves to support the financially in the humor for such an in- pate in these meetings. crease in taxation. The Delegates who "By order to the State Executive Comstated that the Constitution would be mittee, endangered if submitted with such a section forming a part of it, properly read the signs of the times. It would defeated. The State must have, before many years, new buildings, but, with the location already fixed and one wing of a new State House constructed, it will a half millions, nor the half of it. The tion of railroad rates one-half. settler in more ways than one, and the of salaries and tees one-half. Capital removers may as well go into It would be equivalent to a reduction other and more profitable business .-Frankfort Capital.

A LIBERAL SILVER POLICY.

The Hon. Jeremiah Simpson, Representative-elect from Kansas, is a silver | bushel of grain. man, but holds, according to the Anaconda Standard, of Montana, that the of hay. use of a metal for money is un- It would double the value of all the necessary. He would estimate the products of labor. amount of gold and silver in our mines and issue certificates to the full amount. | wages. Banks are uncertain. Cashiers are a fugacious folk, in Mr. Simpson's view, and not safe custodians of the nation's idle men. wealth. The mountains would keep a It would build new railroads and defirmer grip on our assets. In one respect velop new resources of wealth that have Mr. Simpson's proposition falls short. hitherto lain idle. He would base his issue of silver certificates upon the comparatively small would manufacture, out of the raw maamount of silver in the mountains of terial produced in this country, hunthis planet, forgetting the growing needs dreds of things that we now buy in forof the country and the vast quantities of eign lands. silver probably existing in the moun- It would give employment, at remumountains of the other planets and their the factories, work-shops and mines, who moons. Certificates could be based on in turn would buy products of the farm estimates of the amount of silver in those at a living price. mountains, as well as on the amount in It would set every wheel in motion, those nearer home. If, as some contend, every farm would be worked to its fullmoney consists in the government stamp, est capacity to supply the demand for basis for its issue. The mountains of men employed in other occupations. the moon are as much ours as anybody's. It would break the force of the Mon--Baltimore Sun

A FURTHER COMBINE NEEDED.

The farmers and laborers have combined against all others, and we can see nothing wrong in the movement. It is true that one of the principles enunciated by the combine is opposition to combines, but that is not so paradoxical, after all, when properly understood. But another combine is badly neededa combine of principles that a man can take hold of and stand upon, instead of al prosperity. scattering about without concert of thought and action. For instance, elsearticle from an Alliance paper that clearly shows the one great need of the farmer to be plenty of money. All other questions are entirely secondary. Yet in another article, also in to-day's CLI-MAX, from the pen of an able man and ernment control of railroads is the crying need of the hour. We read in the last week's Farmers Home Journal an KENTUCKY LEAGUE OF DEMOCRATIC article going to show that an era of prosperity to the farmer is now dawning, and all owing to the tariff imposed upon certain farm products, shutting off competition of similar foreign products. In the same issue of the journal is another article, epitomized from the platform of the National Alliance, demanding the

From the above, we gather that the a farmers standpoint, is a lack of money. That the greatest evil of the hour is the and of insuring at our next general elec- Union." lack of railroad supervision by the Gov-ernment. That the greatest evil of the hour is the lack of sufficient tariff. That

It occurs to us that the lack of una- and act as an inspiration for the greater ited faith that the God of the Universe der the laws of this State, shall consoli- in their limbs. They are also hardy, and, Common and Thin . . . 1 75@ 1 90 nimity is likewise an evil. The Alliance work and the grander victory which the stands on our side, for we contend not date, by sale or otherwise, with any railseems to be unanimous on but one thing party is pledged to win in 1892. -the abolition of National Banks.

CONVENE MAY THIRTEENTH.

mittee then proceeded with business, the last year. FRENCH TIPTON, - - EDITOR. and Col. Attilla Cox nominsted Louis- The party to which we stand opposed Again he says:

Hon. John S. May, former clerk of the delegates. The State Convention which tered last November, were designed to adoption. Pulaski County Court, now delegate to nominated Longmoor had the same basis continue that party in power at the sacthe Constitutional Convention, will prob- of representation. Some thought that rifice of free government and the rights ably be a Republican candidate for Gov- the Longmoor vote would be made the of the toiling millions of this country. ernor. He is a brother-in-law of Hon. W. basis this time, but it was decided to The Force Bill, the McKinley Tariff make the great majority of the people O. Bradley, of Lancaster. Strange as take the Cleveland and Thurman vote, Measure, the shameless conduct and revit may seem, was a gallant member of as this brought out the full strength of olutionary methods of the Partisan Speak-best defense. Thus France stands Re-

Senator Hearst died in Washington, delegates were held on different days. racy of Kentucky has a higher duty than will) of equal values." February 28th, of cancer of stomach. He It was decided at the meeting that it was the mere control of our local government. Legislature is Republican his successor day hereafter. The time for holding host that battles for equal rights, and by will be a Republican. He left a fortune these meetings this year will be Saturour position and bearing inspire confi-This makes thirteen members of the Executive Committee had adjourned country. present Congress who have died. Three subject to the call of the Chairman, Gen. Senators—Beck, Wilson and Hearst, all John B. Castleman, Chairman, issued

tral Committee, Louisville, Ky., Febru- National contest, and we feel that Ken- in Church and State. ary 19, 1891.—At a meeting of the State tucky should promptly take her rightful Executive Committee, held at 1415 place in the van among those who battle Gen. C. M. Clay is a great advocate for Fourth street, Louisville, Feb. 19, 1891, for civil liberty. We therefore recomthe purchase and operation by the Gov- the following resolutions were adopted: mend and urge an immediate revival of fare of the State or its citizens. try. He thinks it would be the best in- nate Democratic candidates for State State League, and the organization of new vestment ever made by the Government offices, to be voted for at an election the ones throughout the State. and suggests that bonds for the purpose first Monday in August, shall be held in

the Government could make 10 or 20 State convention the basis of representa- should be taken at once toward active orper cent profit and pay off principal and tion shall be one delegate for every 200 ganization, and that you put yourselves interest, and perhaps have enough left votes and fraction of 100 and over, polled in communication with these headquar-

"Third-That for the purpose of se Gen. Clay-thinking that if government | lecting delegates to the State convention, runs the railroads it should also own and the Democrats of each county shall as control the steamboats, groceries, etc. semble in mass-meeting at the court There is a strong party though in favor house of their respective counties and the Kentucky Vice-President of National of stronger governmental control over Democrats of each Legislative district of railroads for the benefit of the people. the city of Louisville at some central point within the district, to be designat ed by the district committee, at 2 o'clock p. m, on Saturday, May 2, 1891, and

choose delegates to the State convention. "That all voters who have hitherto

JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, "Chairman."

THE EFFECT OF MORE MONEY?

If the volume of currency were douneither be necessary to expend two and bled, it would be equivalent to a reduce action of the Convention last Friday is a | It would be equivalent to a reduction

> of taxes one-half. It would double the value of every man's farm.

> It would double the value of his live-

It would double the value of every It would double the value of every ton

It would double the present rate of

It would light the fires of every furnace and give employment to millions of

It would erect new factories that

tains of the moon, to say nothing of the nerative wages, to raillions of men in

we ought to have the widest possible provisions for the great army of work-

ey Power and secure an equitable distribution of the profits of industry to those who produce the wealth of the It would enable the farmer, the me-

chanic, the miner and every man who earned his bread "in the sweat of his face," to educate his children and fit them for the struggle in life. It would diminish crime, improve the

moral condition of the people, promote temperance, increase the happiness of the industrial masses and insure nation-It would work no injustice to anyone

and benefit everybody except the monwhere in to-day's CLIMAX appears an ey-lender, the speculator and the idle parasites who contrive to secure themselves good positions with a large salary Let every voice of the people proclaim

with one accord throughout the land, that we must and will have an increase noted farmer, demonstrates that Gov- in the volume of currency.-National

CLUBS.

LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 21, 1891.

To the Democratic Clubs of Kentucky: The Executive Committee of the Kentucky League of Democratic Clubs deems it important that these organizations be took the same ground. That the owner- form operation, provide reasonable regulations be took the same ground. That the ownercalled into the active service of the party ship of the railroads was necessary to the lations to give full effect to this section:

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO of methods to promote them, cousel this Mr. Clay's to Hugh Cavanaugh of the come a foreign corporation, but the courts ment is instantly resented by them. The Democratic State Convention will whatever plans they may submit for a sentences: be called to order at noon Wednesday, more compact organization and a more "What sort of a government is that which may arise, as if said consolidation abuse in the stable.—American Agricultuz Best Veal Calves . . . 6 25@ 6 50 yards are located on Orchard street because that which may arise, as if said consolidation abuse in the stable.—American Agricultuz Best Veal Calves . . . 6 25@ 6 50 yards are located on Orchard street because that which may arise, as if said consolidation abuse in the stable.—American Agricultuz Best Veal Calves . . . 6 25@ 6 50 yards are located on Orchard street because that the stable of the stable May 13. It will be held in Louisville. aggressive policy. Acting as auxiliary to which has no highways? What sort of a had not taken place. The State Central and the State Execu- the State Central Committee and in government is that where unlimited tax- Sec. 12. No railroad, telegraph, tele- The Brasfield & Co. sale is now over tive Committees met last Thursday eve- hearty accord with it, our League of ation rests in the hands of a few tyrants? phone or other common carrier company and the Woodard sale in progress. The Select Butchers \$ 3 75@ 3 80 11 11 ning at the residence of Gen. Jon B. Clubs, ramifying, as it does, all parts of What sort of a government is that where shall consolidate its capital stock, fran- attendance and bidding at both of these Fair to Good Packers . . . 3 60@ 3 75 Million at the residence of Gen. Jon B. Clubs, ramifying, as it does, all parts of What sort of a government is that where Castleman, Chairman in that city, and the State, may not only prove effective in settled these points.

Castleman, Chairman in that city, and the State, may not only prove effective in a band of robbers keeps up a standing chises or property, or pool its earnings, in great offerings of horses are sufficient to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body, but resemble to carrying out the vill of that body the vill of the vill of that body the vill of that body the vill of the vill of that body the vill of the

the people everywhere. The leading ble issues.'

er of the present House of Representa- publican. At conventions heretofore there have tives, the Plutocratic Senate's lordly inalways been some disagreements be- difference to the people's cry for financial cause the county meeting for selecting relief; all these indicate that the Democimperative that they be held on the same We must take the van of the struggling for private ends." day, May 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. After the dence and enthusiasm throughout the

In many other States the Leagues of Democratic Clubs are already marshaling their forces and getting in line, with not in such companies.' "Office of the Democratic State Cen- a view of active service in the coming "First—That the convention to nomiall the Clubs which are members of the can make Pennsylvania the next?

It is probable that a State Convention of raising the money for the purchase be the city of Louisville Ky., and convened of Democratic Clubs will shortly be called to meet under the auspices of the League, "Second-To select delegates to said and it is therefore, important that steps

> M. C. ALFORD, President of the Kentucky League of Democratic Clubs.

League of Democratic Clubs. Ed. Porter Thompson, Secretary.

UNDER "WHICH KING?" OR THE-SPIR-IT OF '76.

though Democratic, is wise enough to hereafter be void and of no effect. priating \$2,500,000 to build a new Capi- first allegiance to, the Democratic party, see that the question of railroad management and ownership is a higher issue business other than that expressly author- in used, shall embrace joint stock compa- they cannot reach the seat of the disease cause of any question of removal, but benominees of the Democratic State conthan the success of any party, and that
ized in its charter, or the law under which
nies and associations and quasi-corporaCatarrh is a blood or constitutional disyour journal is at least open to free dis- it may have been, or hereafter may be tions of all kinds. of saints Thomas Jefferson and Andrew tate, except such as may be proper and Jackson, in holding to the people's rule, necessary for carrying on its legitimate

(The basis agreed to gives a represent- the freedom of speech. I thank you that the State.

Can either of us be freemen, with a stock or indebtedness shall be void.

people, without law or trial, and with in this State, shall, at all times, have one So I send you a letter of a follower of State, and an authorized agent or agents Jackson and Jefferson, which I ask you there, upon whom process may be execut to publish. He is a farmer and works ed, and the General Assembly shall enwith his own hands. He has the spirit act laws to carry into effect the provisions of Franklin, who wore "jeans" of do- of this section. mestic cloth, rather than be a slave to Sec. 6. The State, in the exercise of the England—who could live on "sawdust" right of eminent domain, shall have and man, arrived here yesterday. He is a first of April I would divide them into pudding and could not be bought. This retain the same powers to take the prop-

White Hall, Ky., Feb. 28th, 1891.

THE PROBLEM OF PROBLEMS. Patriotic Union," which appeared in its common law liabilities.

T. Ely, the foremost American political district, city, town or county officer, vania for stud duty at \$500.—Danville Adeconomist of the new school calls the member of the General Assembly or vocate.

nication and transportation." ican politics in spite of the endeavors of cost of any article above its real value. our corporation serving political press of Sec. 10. Any association or corporation

The farmers of Girard will be glad to shall have the right to construct and have something more from Mr. Clay maintain lines of telegraph within this upon the subject in hand, and with State, and to connect the same with other your permission I will place some sen- lines, and said companies shall receive tences from his pen before them which I and transmit each other's messsages withextract from matter commun him to my personal address.

Patriotic Union) is founded; dated 1887. other's messages without unreasonable to a thoroughbred race horse in the

"I appreciate the prayers of my friends of such city or town.

tleman's famous dinners. At the close a ceived lessons in Democratic doctrine trusts, combines, and other robberies competing line, or acquire by purchase or West, North and South buyers have toast was drunk to the host. The com- that have borne fruit abundantly within which are fast bringing our people to otherwise any parallel or competing line, come in great numbers-gentlemen reppoverty and slavery.

The matter of representation was then measures proposed by the present Con- Mr. Clay winds up to Mr. Cavanaugh the carrying.

First. "I don't want the standing armies of European despotism, but to

Second. "Money, the medium of exchange, should be gold, silver and paper money (convertible in those metals, at Third. "The abolition of corporations

Fourth. The protection of all labor from any obstruction to fair competition, supply and demand being the only eternal law of all industries. Every corporation to facilitate the accumulation of wealth is an oppression to the laborers

Fifth. Equal taxation of all property Kentucky is bound to be the first State

JOHN C. PERKINS.

Swaneville, Pa., Feb. 7, 1891.

CORPORATIONS.

[Frankfort Capital.] The following articles on Corporations

adopted by by the Convention: Section 1. No corporation in existence egislation without first filing in the office

of special or exclusive privileges, under may cast the whole number of votes, eith- horses got by thoroughred sires. Their which a bona fide organization shall not er in person or by proxy, for one candi-sum total would not be missed if taken I rejoice to see that your journal, the adoption of this Constitution, shall managers shall not be elected in any oth-

cussion. I am following in the tracks organized, nor shall it hold any real esinstead of that of the corporations! business, for a longer period than five Jefferson, above all men, believed in years, under a penalty of an escheat to chased the four-year-old trotter Captain

you are wise enough to follow such a Sec. 4. No corporation shall issue stock leader. He won his immortal fame by or bonds except for an equivalent in mon-chestnut stallion, Mambrino Russell, to the best tonic known, combined with the crushing the United States Bank Corpo- ey paid or labor done, or property actual- M. E. McHenry of Genesee, Ill., for \$2,- best blood purifiers, acting directly on the ly received and applied to the purposes | 000 .- Mt. Steoling Democrat. You are a Democrat and I am a Re- for which such corporation was created, publican—can either of us be one or the and neither labor nor property shall be trotting meetings—more than any other duces such wonderful results in curing "King's Highway?" Can one or the a greater value than the market price at three; Kentucky, twenty-one. other be either, with the power of unlim- the time said labor was done or property ited taxation in the hands of banditti? delivered, and all fictitious increase of

standing army of "thugs," under the Sec. 5. Corporations formed under the in Kansas City the week after.—Transname of detectives, shooting down the laws of this State, or carrying on business or more known places of business in this

"Hayseed," like the "Sockless Simpson," | erty and franchises of incorporated comof Kansas, is in earnest, and blind must panies for public use as it has and retains be the man who does not see here the to take the property of individuals, and the livery stable of J. H. Wilson & Son .out-cropping of the spirit of 1776—"Lib- the exercise of the police powers of this Lexington Transcript. State shall never be abridged or so construed as to permit corporations to con duct their business in such manner as to at Independence, Ia., by Mr. C. W. Wilinfringe the equal rights of individuals.

Sec. 7. Transportation of freight and Independence is referred to by one of passengers by railroad, steamboat or oth- our contemporaries as the Lexington of armers" of your neighborhood who re- er common carrier, shall be so regulated, the North, and it is fitting that she nested you to reprint from the Erie by general law, as to prevent unjust dis-should be represented by a good turf manure heap they will pick up much Daily Times the correspondence of Cas- crimination. No common carrier shall journal. sius M. Clay with the "Country People's | be permitted to contract for relief from |

your last issue, demonstrated by that act Sec. 8. No railroad, steamboat or other \$55,000 stallion. The mare is Bessie L., the interest they properly take in the common carrier, under heavy penalty, to by Cuyler and out of Lady Gregory, the States. This great question, Dr. Richar sell tickets for transportation to any State, for \$60,000. He will be taken to Pennsyl-

side of the proper regulation, control and the provisions of this section. Let me assure you Mr. Editor, that necessities may require, to pass such laws lieve the statement. this question is rapidly coming into the as will be necessary to prevent all trusts, focus of public attention, and will soon be pools, combining to depreciate below its the baring question of the day in Amer- real value any article, or to enhance the

all parties, to keep it out of notice by the or the lessees or managers thereof, organized for the purpose, or any individual, icated by out unreasonable delay or discrimination, and all of such companies are hereby de-In a letter to me dated the 11th ult., he clared to be common carriers, and subject to legislative control. Telephone "I have read with great interest your | companies operating exchanges in differ-

or operate the same; nor shall any rail- resenting every State in which trotting ville as the place for holding the State was never before so desperate and so ex- "Pray don't commit Harikari any- combine or make any contract with the which the best animals have been sold, Convention. There was not a dissent- treme; and at no time in our history has more, as the Japanese, by striking your- owners of any vessel that leaves or makes and the moderate prices which animals ing vote. Col. Bennett H. Young moved it been more essential that Kentucky selves, but strike the common enemy. port in this State, or with any common of inferior grades have brought, strikingthat the convention meet at noon, Wed- should speak out boldly in defence of the We want no side issues; don't handicap carrier, by which combination or contract by illustrate the oft repeated axiom that nesday, May 13. This was also unani- principles of Democracy, the safeguard of one great aim by all sorts of impractica- the earnings of one doing the carrying it pays best to raise the best. Fairly-

scussed, and it was decided to take the gress, and for the success of which the with the following axioms, of which the Sec. 13. No corporation organized outlines that sell for long prices are the "top" Cleveland and Thurman vote as the Republican party has fought and contin- 3rd, 4th, and 5th, especially deserve, in side the limits of this State shall be al- sawyers"—the horses that are sired by asis. This gives the convention 918 ues to fight, despite the rebuke adminis- my opinion, universal applause and lowed to transact business within the great stallions, whose dams are fashiona State on more favorable conditions than bly-bred and that have individual qualare prescribed by law to similar corporalities to recommend them to purchasers tions organized under the laws of this People do not come from Idaho and

alienate any franchise so as to relieve the stallions of ordinary breeding. With franchise or property held thereunder them the best are none too good. The such franchise, or any of its privileges.

Sec. 15. Any president, director, manager, cashier or other officer of any bank- World, has recently published a list of duced, pleasing to the taste and acing institution or association for the de- thoroughbred horses that have sired trot- ceptable to the stomach, prompt in posit or loan of money, who shall receive insolvent, shall be individually responsible for such deposits so received.

Sec. 16. The General Assembly shall, by general laws, provide for the revoca- trotter, or a 2:30 trotter, out of a thoroughtion or forfeiture of the charters of all bred mare. This demonstrates that the corperations guilty of abuse or misuse of trot comes in such cases from the dam, their corporate powers, privileges or fran- and that it is possible for a horse or a mare chises, or whenever said corporations be- to have the trotting instinct so strongly come detrimental to the interest and wel- developed that he or she may produce

Sec. 17. All elevators or store-houses nistic blood. No man entirely sane would where grain or other property is stored at the present stage of trotting horse for a compensation, whether the property | breeding head his stud with a thoroughstored be kept separate or not, are declar- bred stallion. No one that I know of ed to be public warehouses, subject to dreams that Scotland, 2:221, for instance, legislative control, and the General As- derived any of his trotting proclivities sembly shall pass laws for the inspection fron Bonnie Scotland. And why? Beof grain and other produce, and for the cause Waterwitch, Scotland's dam was an and Corporate Institutions have been protection of producers, shippers and re-extremely uniform producer of trotter, ceivers of grain and other produce.

Sec. 18. In all elections for directors or the one. True one of his daughters, the at the time of the adoption of this Consti- managers of any corporation, each share- dam of Bonnie Wilmore, produced a trottution shall have the benefit of future holder shall have the right to cast as ter, but he was also by a strongly bred many votes in the aggregate as he or she trotting horse, got by one of the most preof the Secretary of State an acceptance of shall be entitled to vote in said company potent sons of Hambletonian and well the provisions of this Constitution in under its charter multiplied by the numbered on the side of his dam. There are ber of directors or managers to be elected few occupations more entirely useless Sec. 2. All existing charters, or grants at such election; and each share-holder than figuring up the number of trotting have taken place, and business been date, or distribute such votes among two from the grand aggregate of 2:30 horses. commenced in good faith at the time of or more candidates, and such directors or Iconoclast in Stock Farm.

Sec. 19. The word corporation, as here | with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as

HORSE NOTES.

W. P. Simpson, of New York, has pur-Mack, paying \$26,000.

Col. R. G. Stoner, of Paris, sold his regular prescription. It is composed of

other, and yet deprive the people of the received in payment of stock or bonds at State. Iowa has fifty-four; Indiana, fifty-catarrh. Send for testimonials free. Col. R. E. Edmonson leaves this after-1 noon for Chicago. He will make a sale of horses in Indianapolis next week and one

> A \$10,000 kite shaped track is to be built at Mt. Gilead, O. And Paris too wants a kite-shaped in the coolest part of my cellar, airing

> A bigger horse than any ever exhibited by Barnum, Robinson or any other show- pose them to light. Last of March or Clydesdale gelding, 21 hands high, weighs halves and plant in a cold frame, cover-2,250 pounds, is owned by Thos. Conners, of Muncie, Ind., and is on exhibition at

The American Trotter is the name of a new turf paper to be published weekly liams, breeder of Axtell and Allerton.

J. H. Engleman has the only mare in this county in foal to Anteeo 2:164, the question which formed the basis of that closed by the General Assembly, shall dam of Jeremiah 2:194. Since the above correspondence, to-wit: The question of give a free pass or passes, or shall at re-was written Anteeo has been sold by railroad nationalization in the United duced rates, not common to the public, Brown to H. S. Henry, of Morrisville, Pa., on our market since January 1st, amoun

Judge, who shall accept or use a free pass Mr. B. H. Neale has sold an Emperor "It is the starting point of all social re- or passes, or shall receive or use tickets Wilkes colt to a new Hampshire party form. The tariff, co-operation, strikes, or transportation at reduced rates, not for \$1,000. He was no doubt the fastest with some irregularity in the good prices arbitration, profit-sharing, all these are common to the public, shall forfeit his of-colt in the State, having trotted a fur-being paid for the medium grades and a weighty topics, but they well-nigh lose fice. It shall be the duty of the General long in 21 seconds. The purchaser said steadily low market for common grades. their significance when placed by the Assembly to enact laws to enforce he would hesitate, upon going home, about telling his people how fast he had the part of the growers to accept rapidly ownership of our chief means of commu- Sec. 9. It shall be the duty of the Gen- seen the colt trot, as he doubted about the present market conditions will guareral Assembly, from time to time, as the their having sufficient credulity to be-

Green Mountain Maid stands at the sent our market for burley tobacco. head of the great trotting brood mares. Seven of her foals made recods from 2:20 to \$3. to 2:281 and what is more remarkable is roc. Emeline stands next with seven in the 2:30 list, three of which were by A-berdeen. Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2:083, has four in the list—three of which are by Belmont. Flora, by Henry Clay, LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT is the dam of three in the 2:30 list all by Volunteer, among them the famous St. Julien 2:111.—Farmers Home Journal.

The origin of the Kentucky saddle horse is said to have been a very fine mare of unknown blood in Fayette county. Declaration of the Principles upon which ent towns or cities or other public stat- She greatly excelled in saddle gait, and Good to Extra \$ 5 00@ 5 10 that organization (the Country People's tions, shall receive and transmit each her owner bred her, about the year 1850, Fair to Good. "In the same year in my address be delay or discrimination. The General neighborhood. The produce of these Fair to Good Oxen . . . 3 75@ 4 25 work, such as is done in a first class shop, fore the Alumni of Yale University I Assembly shall, by general laws of uni- two, also excelled in the same gaits, were Common and Rough . . . lecting choice animals of both sexes for Good to Extra . repeal of all tariff laws, save for revenue for the coming campaign for Governor liberty of the American people. You Provided, That nothing herein shall be so well and given such high satisfaction to Extra Fat Steers. and other State officers, not, indeed, to will please return my sincere thanks to construed as to interfere with the rights well and given such high satisfaction to Fair to Good Stee greatest evil of the hour, considered from but for the more noble purpose of inculvices in the great issue which I have their streets and alleys, and to designate they are fast becoming an established Fair to Good Cows . . . 3 75@ 4 00 cating and disseminating our principles, honestly given to the people of the the places at which, and the manner in breed, and fairly increasing in number— Common Cows 2 00@ 2 50 which, any of the wires of such companies Tennessee and other southern States also Rough Cows, and Oxen . . 1 00@ 1 75 In concluding the same letter he says: shall be erected or laid within the limits joining Kentucky in their production. the greatest evil of the hour is too much as will serve to retuke the enemies of for my health, and the liberty of the Sec. 11. If any railroad, telegraph, ex- hands high, of elegant form, stylish, fine Fair Bologna 2 40@ 2 50 free government throughout the Union, people—in such a contest I have unlim- press or other corporation, organized un- and harmonious in all points, and clean Fair to Good Feeders . . 2 10@ 2 25 for self only, but for Justice, and the road, telegraph, express or other corpora- are docile, courageous, proud and good Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 4 00@ 4 25 Your State Central Committee, earnest- happiness of the whole people." tion organized under the laws of any oth-Your State Central Committee, earnest-lappiness of the whole people."

It ion organized under the laws of any other state of er State, the same shall not thereby be-kindly and affectionately. But ill treat-lappiness of the whole people."

I next extract from a recent letter of er State, the same shall not thereby be-kindly and affectionately. But ill treat-lappiness of the whole people."

I next extract from a recent letter of er State, the same shall not thereby be-kindly and affectionately. But ill treat-lappiness of the whole people." step, and assure us that they would wel
Knights of Labor published in the Cin
of this State shall retain jurisdiction over

They ill bear the spur or the whip, when Best Grades, \$ 42 50@45 00 come your co-operation in carrying out whatever plans they may submit for a sentences:

All stands of Colar and Lumber at the corporate property within that part of the corporate property within they may submit for a sentences:

road company or other common carrier horses are bied. The princely sums for are to be shared by the other not doing | bred mares of fair individuality bring fairly good prices, but the kind of stall-

Montana from Massachusetts and New Sec. 14. No corperation shall lease or York, from Georgia and Alabama to buy from the liabilities of the lessor or grantor, difference between first and secondlessee or grantee, contracted or incurred class stock is yearly being accentuated tem effectually, dispels colds, headin the operation, use or enjoyment of by broader and broader lines.-Stock aches and fevers and cures habitua

ters. It will now be in order for some its action and truly beneficial in its or assent to the reception of deposits after one to prepare a list of scrub horses that effects, prepared only from the most he shall have knowledge of the fact that have also sired trotters. The argument healthy and agreeable substances, its such banking institution or association is to be deduced from such a table amounts simply to nil. In order to prove this it is to all and have made it the most only necessary to consider the fact that popular remedy known. no thoroughbred horse ever sired a great trotter when bred to an animal of antago

while Bonnie Scotland never sired but

Catarrh Can't be Cured

ease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarri cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. I was prescribed by one of the best physi ians in this country for years and is a mucous surfaces. The perfect combina-Illinois has sixty-six towns that hold tion of the two ingredients is what pro-

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How to Treat Seed Potatoes. Perhaps there would be no harm done if I should tell you how I would treat a barrel of potatoes worth \$3 per pound. First, I would pack them in half-bushel flat boxes, and place them track. This seems to be the rage among | them every three or four weeks and examining them. About the first of March, as soon as sprouting begins, I would spread out in even layers and exing about two inches. Then as they grew and rooted, I would pull the slips and plant them in thoroughly prepared soil, the same as sweet potatoes. I treated the early rose in that way when first introduced, most successfu ly. There were no small tubers.-Cor

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By Glover & Durrett Louisville Toba Sales on our market for the week jus to 29,883 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on ourmarket to date 18.343 hhds. on ourmarket to date 18.343 hhds.

The market this week has shown rath r more activity than it did at the close o last week. The condition of the market | HENRY TRAYNOR | The sales continue immense and no doubt that the apparent willingness or antee the pitching of a large crop under favorable weather conditions.

The following quotations fairly repre-Trash (Dark) or damaged tobacco \$2.00 Colory Trash \$3 00 to \$7.00. Common Lugs not colory \$3 50 to \$5.50

Colory Lugs \$5.00 to \$10.00. Common Leaf \$7 00 to \$10.00. Medium to Good Leaf \$10.00 to \$16 00. Good to Fine Fillers \$16 00 to \$20,00. Select Wrappery Tobacco \$20 to \$27.50.

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CINCINNATI, OHIO, Mch. 2, 1891.

Good to Extra \$ 500@ 5 10 Mr. P. J. O'Neill, who has been work-Fair to Good 4 50@ 4 75 ing for Mr. S. L. Midkiff the past season, is now in business with Mr. James Allman,

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ONE ENJOYS Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasan. and refreshing to the taste, and act gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys constipation. Syrup of Figs is the My friend Dudley Miller, of the Horse only remedy of its kind ever promany excellent qualities commend

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PETITION

CLERK'S OFFICE,

February 21st, 1891. On Petition. LAURA TRAYNOR.) This day came the petitioners and filed the Clerk's office of said Court, their etition, the object of which is to obtain a udgment of said Court empowering the petitioner, Laura Traynor, to use, enjoy,

sell and convey for her own benefit an

property she may own or acquire fre

from the claim or debts of her husband, Henry Traynor, and to make contracts sue and be sued as a single woman, and to trade in her own name, and to dispose o her property by will or deed, and to act as Ordered, That notice of the filing o the petition and the object thereof be giv

on the shortest possible notice. a specialty of HORSE SHOEING. Mr. S. L. Midkiff says that O'Neill is the best horse-shoer he ever saw. They are als & WAGON BLACKSMITHING, wood work, general farm work, &c. We have not got a three-story shop, but we have

M. M. HARBER, Prop'r.

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Wha' fur! My face am broke open wid sich a broad smile, an' my eyes do shine wid sich brilliancy! I'se bin whar yo' orter bin, an' de portant problem of de moment am how you kin git dar de quickes'. I'se seed DE BIGGES' SHOW ON DIS EARF. Der am no need gwine way frum de "burg" an' gibin' up yo' 10 cents fur a side show when

Boggs' Gran' Openin' Show

SHOULD SMILE!"

gists. Any reliable druggist who am in progress. De doah am wide open, an' anoder ding, it do not deman' an admishun fee to enter either, fur de rush hab compelled de ticket man to git behin' de counter to help wrap up de

PRIZE PACKERGES

tur de crowd. De sites is de grandes' an' de prices de lowes' I eber seed. He do bizness in a gemmanly way, but treats yo like to a lady He mus' look "on'ard an' up'ard" fur his reward, fur his figgers is too low to expeck MUCH in dis wurld here below. Dar am

MO QUANTITY, MO QUALITY, MO STYLES AN MO GIT-UP-AN-DUST

"Show-House" am nuly paper'd an' painted an' uderwise perpar'd, an' law sakes, what a big stack uv NEW GOODS he am receibin' EBERYDING NEW, EBERYDING NEAT,

EBERYDING SERVICEABLE AN' CHEAP.

Mo Clothes! W'y he can sell yo' Suits to fit de "wee 3 years old"

gemman to de great bigges' ur mos' fastidius pusson in the country

Mo Boys', Men's an' Women's Shoes! Highest market prices paid No wonder hides am scase! Mo Neckties! Mo Shirts! Mo Collars

and Cuffs! Mo Sox! Mo Underwear! Mo Trunks an' Valises

Mo well, in fact, fur ebery ding in dis line "HE

AM DE BOSS." Good people, go see fur yo'self, fur my mouf done water so I can't speak no longer. Remember de place.

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PLUMBERS TO RICHMOND WATER & LIGHT CO.

WHITE & ALLEN, en by publication in one of the newspa-pers published in Richmond, Ky., for ten days prior to the first day of the next March Term of this Cour W. H. MILLER, Clerk. A Copy-Attest: W. H. MILLER, Clerk. D. M. CHENAULT, Att'y for Petitioners Sanitary Plumbers Steam and Gas Fitters

The past week has been the coldest weather of the winter.

he court house to-night.

et a big opera-house follow. vill do the most good for the town.

De Witt Miller to-night, at court ouse, on "Love, Courtship and Mar-

Mr. J. Len Ballard has kindly loaned

Harris, Douglas & Co. are building a of 60,000 pounds capacity.

sidence on Walnut street, at the terminus of "B." street.

Miss Mary Grady is to begin at once from the steam laundry, on South Estill the erection of a residence on Collins Avenue, to Big Hill Avenue, at McKee's treet-Turpin and Douglas, contractors lake. Lots have been laid off and two New York, and says the purchases by outhern merchants are unusually large. ight. Everybody invited. No charge, the street from the Heath addition.

The Cosby property on Main street, against Jeff Bryant for \$25,000 damages Total land, \$49,875. s Stouffer for \$1,400. It sold for \$800 a case is said to be rich, rare and racy. \$68,425.

Won't Richmond be a dandy with a

5,000 public building and a \$17,000

ville and Irvine.

Harry Todd has sold all the lumber from his mill near Speedwell to an Indiana man, and is waiting for the Three

thether you want them or not.

The new law firm of Crooke and Cobb, flice on First street, is composed of two

a few weeks and will visit his parents in Lexington after his Washington en-

Now for the Capital.

Irvine, work toward Beattyville will

est advantage. The stable is on Irvine public building in Richmond was a necestreet, between Second and Third.

Hon. John Young Brown, of Henderin the Court-house, this place, at 1 clock on Saturday, March 14th. Drop n and hear him. He will have a word to say about free coinage, the sub-treasury, tariff and other perplexing things. John On a Boom.

The rising young auctioneer, Jno. A. Bain, of Lexington, Ky., was highly omplimented upon his management of Chicago.—Leader. We rejoice at the success of this young nan who lived in Richmond when a

ince will convene in Richmond the first suckers had bought at various sums rangay and Saturday in April, Promiling from \$100 to \$20,000.

beautiful chestnut sorrel. It cost \$85. tractions is a table of George Washing tering the ninety-ninth year of his age, home.—Knoxville Journal.

Circuit Court.

Copies of the Masters.

in eruption, scenes in Venice, and copies tion of Young Ladies' Musical Club. The Government building is here, now from such masters as Michael Angelo, Murrillo, Rubbens, Fra Angelica, Titien. Locate the public building where it These slone are worth the small price of

Heath's Addition. Dr. M. C. Heath has opened a street

houses built. That locality is growing rapidly. It has a coal yard, a planing mill, steam laundry, grocery, and a number of resi-An entertainment of interest is billed dences. Several houses have been built for the Christian church, next Tuesday in the Dillingham addition, just across

of promise suit of Miss Tollie Case Shelby Jett, 205 acres, \$6,000 Col. Thos. Turner and Son, Henry The Odd Fellows lodge in Richmond Woodford, Mt. Sterling, G. C. Lockhart s growing rapidly. At the last meeting and County Attorney John S. Smith apnumber of initiates came from Kirks- pear for the plaintiff, and Brooks & White, Mt. Sterling, and Ward & Dick- whose death occured last week. On the son for the defense.-Paris Record.

Forks to be finished. He gets \$2 per ed list of marriage licenses for the month day before between the Confederates of February: Robt. E. Turpin, Jennie under Kirby Smith, and the Federals B. Maupin; Flem Garrett, Annie Mize; under Nelson. Coming across the coun-Nathan Lowry, Ida B. Hughes; W. T. try, we reached the battle-field near ng class here some years ago, will give a Edwards, Mary E. Adams; Jesse Newby, where the last stand was made. rlesque in Louisville, next June, enti- Kate Duncan; R. W. Boulware, Mary B. At this moment, several citizens A general store has been opened at Hill, Jennie E. Lester; A. C. Ruble, An-them, a fine-looking man with a Waco by A. S. Hisle & Co., the Com- nie Riddell; C. P. Goff, Agnes Chen- pathetic cast of countenance, remarked: pany being J. W. Rupard and T. R. ault; H. B. Kincaid, Annie R. Maupin; "Gentlemen, something must be done.

A Silver Cake. was the twenty-fifth two handsome presents, one from Mr. Richmond to Mt. Zion church, and it pared and contained in the center fifty silver dollars; the other, from his son, was a handsome silver tea service. The affair was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and therefore the more enjoyable. Mr. Sheppard holds a warm place Prof. W. D. McClintock, who is teach- in the hearts of his congregation and the wedding anniversary.-Stanford Journal.

The Public Building.

President Harrison, on last Thursday signed the bill authorizing a Governour excellent Congressman, the President said that Richmond needed a public building and thereupon signed the

high compliment to Richmond, for he has vetoed a number of similar bills for

Congressman McCreary has again dele, and it will be fitted up to the ion against the southern towns, that a

That Gold Brick Again.

A stranger giving his name as Pierce, peared at the home of Asa Barrow, a wealthy farmer of Clark county, and claimed relationship with the old gentleman. He made himself exceedingly agreeable and finally informed Mr. Barrow that he had a gold brick worth thousands, but it was in possession of an Indian who asked \$5,000 for his-the Indian's -part; that he needed a little ready noney, but did not want to sell the F. J. Berry's great combination sale at brick. Mr. Barrow, accompanied by his son Tom, went with the pretended relative to see the brick. The Indian was over near Paris, but would not show himself to the Barrows, as he could not speak English. The brick was subjected to the usual test by a man in the neighborhood George W. White, Jr., son of "Old who claimed to be an agent of the mint rinter" White, in this place, was seri- at Philade phia. The mint man bored a pistol in his overcoat pocket, and fall- perfectly pure gold, and offered \$200 for ng down it was discharged, the ball en- the borings. The Barrows took the \$200 ering the thigh on the outside and pass- and handed over \$5,000 to Pierce for the ing through to the inside. It is a seri- Indian's share. Pierce disappeared and steamers that plied on the great river at so did the man from the mint-and like-

ed to hear the speaking. Delegates from the twelve or fifteen unions in the county will be present.

An Artificial Herse.

An Artifi which has never been surpassed in Mad- white male child born in Kentucky, and most accomplished of the "Bluegrass re- life and the child born in Kentucky, and life and the child born in Kentucky and A life-size artificial horse, as beautiful son county. The collection consists of son of 'Squire Boone, younger brother of gion." Dr. Kincaid has, for a number of different parts of the State Tuesday night grounds on the capital question when it ison county. The collection consists of son of 'Squire Boone, younger brother of gion." as a real live thoroughbred, made its appearance in the saddle and harness ricties of decorative China, glass and eer. After his Marriage, Judge Fitch and tucky, where he has justly gained a down and harness ricties of decorative China, glass and eer. After his Marriage, Judge Fitch and tucky, where he has justly gained a down and much damage down and much damag house of W. C. Gormley & Co., in this lace, paintings by distinguished Kenplace Monday. This is the first horse of tucky and other American artists. Copies life in Meade county. He was at one professionally and socially. He will lothe kind ever in town, and we might of the master pieces of Europe, and a time chosen Judge of the Meade County cate in this city as a specialist, and will, The bond of Cincinnati's new postmas-Papier mache, 16 hands high, and a relics of early times. Among special atadd that it has "come to stay." It is of great variety of foreign curiosities and Court.

ton, valued at \$5,000; a table of La Fay- making him considerably the oldest man The March term of the Madison Cir- ette and his portrait, valued at \$2,000; in Meade county. He was a ripe scholar cuit Court will covene on Monday week, portraits and autograph of Robert E. and a charming conversationalist. He the 16th, Judge Morton presiding. The Lee; portrait of Daniel Boone; portrait was also a Democrat of the true stripe, criminal docket is set for the 2nd, 3rd, and autograph of Gen, John Morgan never having missed an opportunity of The ordinary docket is set for the 6th the war. The opportunity to examine tained his majority. Last August he rode days. day and has 23 cases. There are 69 old this beautiful collection with one's three and a half miles on horseback (the We shall strenously oppose any effort every dollar possible. equity cases and 34 appearancs; 13 pau- friends will constitute a rare social en- old gray that has served him for the past on the part of anybody to make Rich- A fire at Columbia destroyed eight will be, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, p. m., Democratic vote.

Real Estate Transfers for February.

Total, \$18,550.

and on other days, at 8 o'clock p. m., a Judge Fitch was admitted to the Ma- wont do. The Art Loan Exhibition now open in half-hour concert. The exhibit will be sonic fraternity in 1820. He was present of the Ladies' Parsonage Fund, m. to 9 o'clock, p. m. Season tickets ited that city, and sat in lodge with the licenses in to-day's CLIMAX—Mr. Corner burned. Jehu De Witt Miller will lecture at has Neapolitan views, scenes on the 50 cents; single admission 25 cents; distinguished Frenchman, a fact of which has married Miss King. Evidently the The Kentucky heirs of the Robert Ed-Rhine, Swiss landscapes, Mt. Vesuvius | children 15 cents. Music under direc- he was proud and to which he often re- King is Cornered. ferred in his long career.

Professional Jurors.

(Communicated.) Town Lots-Commissioner to W. N. Potts, \$254; J. H. Powell to W. P. Bax- One whose duty it is to wait on courts ter, \$325; same to B. H. Luxon, \$350; will soon get thoroughly acquainted with same to P. M. Pope, \$725; R. I. Co. to M. a few of our professional jurors. We have The Louisville Southern is getting al- F. Todd, \$100; Joe Collins to James Ben- about fifteen in this county; but to the most an entire new equipment, consist- nett, \$1,400; same to Masonic Temple, outside world such an official is unknown. Mr. Milo B. Shanks will build a resi- ing of 500 freight cars, ten locomotives, \$9,600; M. M. Harber to Wm. Willis, \$1,- A professional juror is generally a middle the killing was never known. Since the lence on Fifth street—James M. Todd, six passenger coaches and three combination baggage cars. The Southern is Co., \$325; Morgan & Clark to S. J. Arolder. They are generally down at the hain't got no public buildin' nohow kins and gave himself away by his confested against King, and a collision bedoing an immense business, and is com- thur, \$200; Wm. Tester to Powell & Hun- heels, a broken down citizen, who has down thar—not even a gold brick. pelled to get new rolling stock constant- ley, \$400; Mrs. Ward to J. H. Powell, failed in every effort to make a living, or A boom will not be tolerated in Rich- During the recent tide in the Kentucky frequently been narrowly avoided his ancient Squire Boone bell to the Art ly. The new freight cars are of the same weeks ago King and Charley latest pattern with self couplers, and are \$120; W. N. Potts to J. B. Stouffer, \$200; his whole life. To such a person law is a If there are those who feel compelled to taining nearly half a million feet, were Prichett had a fight in Irvine. On last E. W. Powell to George Ballew, \$500; delightful study when in the jury-box. have a boom, we recommend their remov-shipped down the river. This timber Friday, Rice Prichett went to the door of Morgan & Clark to Owen Collins, \$100; He has a great admiration for courts, and al to Ford. The Ashers have a log boom was cut in Letcher county and was bought Schilling's saloon, where King is employ W. B. Smith to L. J. Shackelford, \$700. a weakness tor hearing lawyers talk when about steen miles long up and down the in the tree by the Singer Sewing Machine ed, and using violent language invited pleading causes. He is well acquainted river that is of real service. Land-Thirty-two transfers of farms with every person around the Court The Winchester Democrat sagely an- A ten-year-old boy attempted to board names. King who remained in the sa were made during the month. The larg- House, the judge, clerks, lawyers and nounced recently that the buffalo and a C. & O. train at Newport with the usual loon fired, the ball striking Prichett in est were: J. W. Bales for R. J. Parks to sheriff, and frequently very well acquaint- deer had disappeared from Clark result. He missed his hold, fell unrule the breast between the ninth and tenth J. W. Wagers, 196 acres, \$5,298; S. L. ed with some of the bar-keepers in the county, but that an annual business of the wheels and was a corpse a few hours ribs, and about one inch to the right of Huguely to Luke Baxter, 194 acres, \$7,- vicinity. During the day when there is \$6,000 to \$7,000 is done in otter, coon and later. At Lexington this week, a boy was the centre of the breast, passing through 000; Luke Baxter to Jacob Parrish, 194 no court in session he can be generally other furs. Since that announcement, severely fined for boarding a train in mo- and lodging in the muscles of the back. acres, \$5,000; Daniel Benton to Rice Ben- found at one of these bar-rooms, waiting Indians have been seen. Mr. Asa Barrow tion. It ought to be so all along the line. He was taken to a room over the postton, 125 acres, \$1,775; Brown Lee Yates for an invitation to drink; and upon the encountered one. to H. B. Dillingham, 66 acres, \$3,300; Sid- most remote invitation he is always ready For one hundred and nine years, Na- three-story annex to the State College King had his examining trial Saturday ney Taylor to Calloway Taylor, 54 acres, and willing, and some times he will ex-\$1,350; B. F. Cotton to Ellen Prather, 9 tend the invitation himself if he thinks of being the last man killed by the Indi- to be on fire. Before the flames were was held in \$500 bond, which he gave. Common Pleas Court is in session, acres, \$2,500; V. K. Tudor to Julius he can drink and slip out and leave some ans in Central Kentucky, having been subdued, everything on the second and Prichett is resting easy as we go to press, public school house, coming along at the Judge Scott on the bench. The breach Webb, 600 acres, \$7,050; Hiram Jett to one else to pay the bill. He is usually shot at what is now Shearer's station on third floors was destroyed. The loss is a car the cemetery, sold yesterday to J. is set for to-day. The evidence in the Total real estate sales for February, has an idea that a juryman must look Clark county, and gets killed by an Indicion as to his integrity, which might rest | day last week. upon him if he were to present a dirty, The writer will never forget his first meeting with Col. William M. Irvine, his opinion, a pretty good judge of law morning of the 31st of August, 1862, the and feels as if none of the lawyers or witnesses can fool him. He has an idea that writer, a mere boy, left his home out in the country, and came to Richmond to as a judge of evidence or credibility of County Clerk Hill issued the appendsee about the battle that was fought the
Bench or off of it. He seldom ever comes around the Court-house during the Quarterly Courts, Police Courts, or Justice Courts, for in these courts he gets no pay; place Sunday. consequently he has no business hanging around. His great field of operation is i ded the "Two Bears," in which two hunMartin; James Corner, Mollie King; Claicame up on horseback and paused the Circuit Courts and Courts of Common paused the Circuit Courts and Courts of borne Martin, Zelphy Wilder; J. A. a moment in conversation. One of Pleas. He can be always seen in the these courts from nine to eleven in orde that he may be put on the regular panel The new law firm of Crooke and Cobb,

Wm. Jett, Callie Taylor; James Noland,
Nannie Harris. Total, 14. There were
only 6 colored, making 20 in all.

"Gentlemen, something must be done.
There are several hundred dead men lying around here!" This was a startling revelation to us. We had seen still watches the courts with a view to be pictures of battles in which a dozen or more fallen could be counted, but to versary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. carnage where three or four hundred ing a case. This, however, is but a small only one.—Record. W. Y. Sheppard, of Trintity Episcopal men lay dead and promiscuously scatof opinion, but "that by morning we will with several additions.

from his son, Mr. Allen Sheppard, of inquiry, we learned that the gentleman sheriff is ordered to summon a jury from Richmond, Va. The former gave him a who made the remark that gave us an seen hanging on the large columns in the "silver cake" which was daintily pre- idea of war, was Col. William M. Irvine, a man whose self-possession, dignity and or occupying a chair close to the stove consideration of others were marked where the sheriff will be sure to see him. characteristics. He catches the searching eye of the sher-Narrow Escapes. iff, or one of the deputies, holds it if pos-Baxter Young, of Central City, and sible, and tries to charm him into saying William Dudley, of Waco, two young "Mr. - take your seat in the jury-box. citizens generally, and all wish him and men attending school at the D. and D. When this joyful sound is heard he will his wife many happy returns of their Institution, this city, made narrow es- approach the unsuspecting deputy-sheriff officers of the institution, they took a have charmed you at last," and walks to trip to Junction City, and, when they his seat in a business-like manner with had they attempted to buy tickets, but of these professional jurors out of the this they neglected to do. When the house and require every person in the A. R. Barnam, Senator John Bennett him their fare he told them that the slip in the back way. These chaps are not sustain the old adage that preachers and Hon. J. Speed Smith, and also from train would not stop before Burgin was always in the way of the sheriff when a children are worse than others. reached. The boys, not appreciating the jury is to be summoned. folly of such an act, concluded to jump from the train at this point anyway, and when they got to our depot, young Dudley did jump, with the train going at a rate of forty miles an hour. In falling he Cynthiana, was here Saturday.

track, and, as the door was standing ajar, ers left Monday for Texas on a visit. ersaults. A telephone message soon

Married 'Squire Boone's Granddaughter The venerable Judge Codge Collins Fitch, the oldest Mason in Kentucky, died of nervous prostration on February

26, at Garnettsville, Meade county, Ky. Judge Fitch was born in Washington ounty, N. Y., May 13, 1792. His great rominence in the early history of the American Colonies, and was at one time Richmond, is making her home at Frankommander-in-chief of the British troops | fort, since the death of her father, Rev. in America. He was afterwards commis- Dr. Henderson. sioned Governor of the Province of Con- Mrs. W. R. Dillion is visiting her aunt

and was present at the battle of Queens-

After fighting through the entire war, tending to other business pertaining to Mr. Fitch, in 1817, came to Kentucky to his office. live. He located at Lexington, but soon pusly shot at Ford, last Friday. He had small hole in the brick, pronounced it sippi river. He had, during his early manhood, served as a sailor, and he soon rose to the position of Captain of one of the largest and finest of the palatial

On his return from the Mexican war, The young ladies will visit Bloomington, his first wife having previously died, Normal and Louernda before they return. to a dispute about a calf. One killed the more respect for the cloth than his bear-fully 50 cents per cwt. higher than last

THIN COLUMN.

per idiot claims, 2 forfeitures and 1 rule. joyment, and to this feature there twenty-seven years), and cast a straight mond a "gateway city to the moutains." buildings and most of their contents. E. Mr. Thomas Phelps filled his ice-house, Crooke's store, for the benefit on a succession of days from 9 o'clock a. in Cincinnati in 1825, when Lafayette vis-

dressed in a very common garb, though the K. C. in the summer of 1782. But reported to be about \$3,000, and is covin a shabby genteel style; because he now comes your old uncle Asa Barrow, of ered by insurance. half-way decent so as to avoid any suspi- an, who hit him with a gold brick, one

RELIGIOUS.

romised a pastor about May the 1st. in Paris closed with seven additions. Owing to illness Bishop Dudley was

The new Methodist church at Fal-

Nicholasville, closed last week with forty onversions and sixteen additions. Recent special services in the Metholist church at Carlisle resulted in an addition of twelve to the membership.

There are now two hundred regularly ordained women preachers in the United States, where forty years ago there was the oft repeated assertion — Journal when the regular panels are out consider- States, where forty years ago there was the oft repeated assertion.—Journal. The protracted services at the Versailles

ing and hang it on some small difference ridge, of Winchester, closed last week

odists of Danville have let the contract to build a church to cest twenty thousand Court-house, or sitting on the front seat, nad. The meetings are conducted by

> Mr. Boswell, the representative of the Sunday School Union" of Kentucky, who was expected to visit Richmond postponed his visit.

the church which will likely result in a It is said that out of 6,158 Presbyterian ministers in this country, that 2,500 conductor came around and they offered Court-house to be seated and he will of them are sons of ministers, this does

> The special service at the First Pres byterian church last Thursday evening for prayer for schools and colleges, was a profitable occasion. Dr. Crow and Prof.

The Rev. Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, noted Baptist divine, created a sensa tion in Louisville one day last week, by Mrs. J. R. Burnam, this place, and her advocating the right of women to speak any serious injury. Baxter Young did mother, Mrs. Gay, of Clark, are in Florida. in public and to even preach if they felt disposed to do so. This is advanced

> Last Sunday night Rev. P. S. Goldamong us for two or three years and will leave a vacant place in many hearts when he departs. - Versailles Clarion.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Dan Runyon, of the Live Stock

Record, Lexington, was so unfortunate, last week, as to lose his wife. She died in her 58th year.

molished moonshine distillery, and at- prominent local politician, died last Satrecuperate his health. General Grant died at 63, Sheridan at 57, Hancock at 62, Meade at 56, Logan at church gave the family of Dr. Glass, the

Bragg at 61, Pemberton at 63, Hardee at donation party, and several useful and 55, Pickett at 50 and General Sherman at

George Hafer and John Kilgour for \$200,- should go. If the voters chose Lexing-

In Kansas 35 banks have gone into Louisville. Lexington is certainly a betliquidation since Dec. 1. The people ter place for the capital than Frankfort. and universally popular district passen-4th, and 5th days, and shows 126 cases. with horse equipment he used during casting a vote for that party since he at-

> We have seen it tried elsewhere, and it Willis & Son lost their general store, Dr. A lively game of checkers is suggested grocery and Lyons & Co., groceries and

> wards estate will hold a meeting in Frank-It is said that thirty saloon keepers on fort, Ky., on Monday March 23, 1891. the levee, in Louisville, have moved out, The object will be to form a more comon account of high water. Perfectly nat- plete organization in the suit for this large ural that they should-it's only the milk- estate, in which millions of dollars are

> > tinual horse talk.

Company.

of a good, heavy bark.

within the next year over 30 new furnaces prostrate body until life was extinct. will be built in Southeastern Kentucky. Lasley was very popular in his new The Baptists of Georgetown will build is that iron and steel can be manufactured ing. The trial was called last week and handsome church soon and the Meth- much cheaper in the South. Also, he the above facts being proven, the jury says that the best grades of steel can be was but a few minutes in bringing in a

> say that there were 250 floaters who got ford Journal. from \$5 to \$35 for their votes. This is a very demoralizing state of affairs, and we other section of the State, and the Constitutional Convention sould do someble. A man who is convicted of selling zette. his vote should be disfranchised for three -Paris Record.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals, Feb- vocate. ruary 24, in its existence of ninety-nine years, had the novel entertainment of lisening to the first argument that was ever | first five days in September for holding nade before the court by a colored man. the next fair at Bowling Green. James A. Chiles, of Lexington, was the speaker to whom that honor belongs, and his case that of Johnson vs. the Commonwealth, on three indictments for housebreaking, for which the appellant was sentenced to the penitentiary for twentytwo years. As a colored man said who was listening to the argument with openeved astonishment: "His talk was regu-

lar white man's talk." Just for a "joke," some one exploded bomb under Mr. W. H. Park's store, at Perryville, about 1 o'clock Sunday lown out of Mr. Parks' establishment, the glass was broken in Holland's store

Judge Belding, whom our people will remember comes up here every time there is any speaking to be done for the Republicans, was tried before Judge Barr, of the U.S. Court at Louisville, this week, for taking a fee of \$340 from Mattie Knott (col), of Harrodsburg, Sarah Hundley, a colored woman, for getting a pension for her, when the law Marion Wells, of Casey County, acci- only allows \$10 cash. He is also charg- had twelve sheep killed by dogs. This dentally shot and killed himself one day ed with securing \$250 from another col- is about the beginning of their depreda-'Squire McDavid was found dead in his the excess was intended by the woman starved dogs is puzzling. A speedy remroom at Keene, Jessamine county. His as a present to his wife and there was edy should be resorted to. Farmers are sufficient doubt to cause the jury to hang. the losers and they should decide on some byterian Church, new frame house with The judge was then released on \$600 plan immediately for the protection of six rooms, cellar, cistern, yard, etc. bail and will have to face the music their property.-Mt. Sterling Gazette. again this fall .- Stanford Journal.

his pet bear on Tuesday last. It was six to prevent the spread of splenic fever years old and weighed 300 pounds. It among cattle in the district north of its was shipped to Mr. Hamilton by a friend natural bounds. The northern line of ly occupied by Sander's cigar store, secprominent local politician, died last Sat-urday in Florida, whither he had gone to in Virginia, in a nail keg, when but a the disease is the southern boundary of invites his old patrons and the public gen-Ky. The lot has a frontage of 481 year ago, when his bearship developed a and feeding of cattle from the infected erally to call. Customers promptly feet, running back 328 feet, and desire to destroy whatever came in reach. district will be enforced and shippers will waited upon. Everything clean and first-Since then it was imprisoned in a strong do well to send for circular of regulations. log house. Last week Col. Robert Stoner was making his acquaintance and becom- A very large crowd in town, but the Four nice rooms for rent in McKee ing too familliar, the bear reached for weather was miserable and the streets building, over W. A. Powell's clothing good stable and carriage house, him. The Colonel was perfectly willing were never in a worse condition. J. A. house, corner Main and First streets. hen-house, and a number one A report of frauds to the amount of to leave a portion of his clothing with the Ramsey, auctioneer, reports 400 cattle on Suitable for offices or bed rooms. Apply cistern. hat time.

A postal card to the Climax says: Mrs.

\$40,000 has been discovered in connection bear. A minister was viewing him on a the market. The best selling readily at to MRS. E. BURGIN. In 1832 he retired from the river and settled in Meade county, where he had settled in Meade county in County Alliance.

County Alliance.

County Union of the Farmers' Alliance will some wi ever since resided. At the outbreak of the Mexican war Judge Fitch was among the first to volunteer.

If a scrap the had, came off with the minister's sermon, that he had so carefultain heifers, \$3 per cwt.; 15 good yearly volved.

W. F. Ban er does the minister's sermon, that he had so carefully prepared for that day's services. Carlings, at \$27.66 per head. The market wolved. Near Marathon, Tex., two men got in- rol concluded that an animal with no was active and the prices realized were

> to Lexington, many to Louisville; but is reported as good, and the trade in no doubt, be followed by the same suc- ter, John Zumstein, for \$650,000 has been stitutional convention should therefore \$2.50 at Dixville, hogs from \$2.50 to \$2.75, soot by Charles Fleischman, Caleb S. Bragg, let them decide where the capital cents.—Harrodeburg Democrat,

ton it will be perfectly satisfactory to

won't borrow money during the unset- It is more of a railroad center, and the ger agent of the L. & N. railroad, and time to spare. By careful attention to if they would. Lenders are calling in the capital and believe this would be the were married on last Wednesday. May work, his patronage extended until two best location in the State for it, but there you both live long and prosper. is no especial antagonism toward any The Harris-Noland, Taylor-Jett double mands. Mr. Midkiff then built a threeother city that wants the public buildings. The people are the ones who have J. M. Page his drug store, Griffiths his they decide it should be once for all. Prof. Hagerman performed the ceremo-The State should then erect handsome buildings, the geological and historical

the store of H. Witt, near Winston, be- Miss Spicy Murphy. Attendants-Mr. tween Rice Prichett and Pres. White on George T. Taylor, of Madison county, one side, and Tilman Witt and James nephew of the groom, and Miss Marguer-King on the other. White was killed Charles Moore, who was deputy clerk and H. Witt shot twice. Rice Prichett It was the old porcupine of the Stan- in Hardin county and was indicted in 12 was tried and sent to the penitentiary tween him and some of the Prichetts has King out to face him, calling him bad

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Tomson, who died in | ing dispatch from Live Oak, Fla., Satur Philadelphia last week, made provisions day: "Verdict murder in the first dein her will that \$550 should be set aside gree. Garner attones for your brother's for the maintenance of her faithful dog blood by hanging. B. B. Blackwell. Jack. The beneficiary has no particulr It will be remembered that last Novem pedigree, but was endeared to its mis- ber Garner killed Mr. Tom Lassey, form The Second Presbyterian church is tress by its faithfulness and the possession erly of this county, in a most dastardly manner. Garner was a very desperate Captain B. A. Tracy, of Clark county, character and when Mr. Lassey was as made an assignment to Judge James police judge of Branford, he had him H. French for the benefit of his credit. put in jail for some of his reprehensible unable to fill his appointment at this ors. His assets are reported at about acts. He swore vengeance against the \$15,000 and his liabilities \$20,000. He is judge, but he made no attempt to carry one of the most prominent farmers in the out his threats until the night of the country, and is also a prominent official tragedy, several months afterwards. In in the new Tobacco Growers' Associa- the meantime, Mr. Lasley was taken sick with a lingering fever and was confined for a long time. Still quite weak, in the U. S., only 13,715 are native whites.

The rest are about evenly divided between the foreign born element and the entering that Garner and another man colored population. The increase of convicts since the last consus has been only 13 to the million, showing that the world wanted and he replied: "You had me A prominent Northern iron and steel when Garner with an oath shot him

CONCERNING FARMERS.

W. A. Sutton sold 26 head of 2-year-old mules to Corrithers & Beard, of Lexingthing to stop this growing evil, if possi- ton, for \$92 50 per head.—Mt. Sterling Ga-

vears, and the purchaser also punished. the West End, two 4-year-old mare mules 151 hands high, for \$285 .- Danville Ad The Warren County Fair Co. has re

elected President Mallory and fixed the

The Elizabethtown News says Joplin & Mercer bought of Sims & Mattingly 17 Whether on pleasure bent or businesss On mules for \$2,460, making 300 that they should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup have bought this year at prices ranging of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and

J. C. Caldwell sold to Funk & Ander- preventing fevers, headaches and other son 800 barrels of corn at \$3 per barrel, forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and delivered. Lewis Rout hauled it, and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. says it was the best corn he had seen in ten years.—Danville Advocate.

Burton 23 at \$72.50, 8 from S. T. Harris at given very great satisfaction." For, \$95, 15 from J. K. Baughman at \$85, 23 Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or from Curt Robinson at \$80 and 5 from W. any bunches it is invaluable. M. Lackey at \$70.—Danville Advocate. from the streets of Richmond on March

this week to J. M. Leer, a well-known breeder, of Eastern Kentucky, 10 jack

county, and we gladly note that he is One night last week D. W. Chenault

The department of Agriculture, Bureau Carrol Hamilton, of Flat Creek, killed of Animal Industry, has made regulations

wedding in the church at Union City, story shop of wide proportions and emon last Thursday, was a delightful affair. ploys half a dozen workmen. Any arny in a most attractive manner. There were no attendants, but a crowded house

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. William Murphy, at Drip Rock, Jackson county, Ky., February 26, 1891, Seven years ago a difficulty occurred at Mr. Charles Taylor, of Estill county, to to be sold in 60 days---\$4.000 ite Parsons, of Drip Rock.

> Franz X. Meier died in Richmond, March 3rd, 1891, after an illness of seven

To the memory of Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, who died at Irvine, Ky., February 18th, How sweetly she is sleeping,

months, aged about 58 years. He was a

In her grave beneath the sod: Oh, we could not wish to wake her From her slumber there with God. She has gone to live with Jesus, In that land so pure and bright;

She is with the happy angels, Robed forevermore in white. She has passed from care and pain, And the ills of earthly life;

Never more to know of sorrow. Never more to know of strife. Oh, how sadly we shall miss her, In the days fast passing by;

But we hope to meet thee there, mother, In our home beyond the sky. MOTHER'S LITTLE ONES. Irvine, Ky., Feb. 27, 1891. School-House Wanted.

An enthusiastic meeting of the colored Barber, H L oters and patrons of Richmond School Ballenger, Luther District, No. 27, was held at Rice's Hall recently for the purpose of considering Biggerstaff, Mollie McNamara, M C 2 he matter of building a school-house. Brooks, Lizzie The meeting was called to order by Clifton | Cassidy, John T. Gilbert; Wiley D. Embry elected Campbell, Sarah chairman. A communication from Mrs. Chenault, Loran A. T. Million, read in regard to taxation, Collins, Willis caused a warm discussion. On motion of Davidson & Fainly Powell, Frank Harrison D. Miller, the following committee was appointed to solicit means by sub- Dunking, Mernervy Scrues, E B scription, viz.:

Geo, T. Little, Green B. Miller, Bob Gray, Geo W Kennedy, Geo. Rice. Said committee shall assist the Trustees of the school. It is requested that these proceedings be Helms, Lizziebeath Wood, John published in The CLIMAX and Kentucky Hotchkiss, E D Register. Wiley D. Embry, Chm., G. B. MILLER, Sec'y.

CORRESPONDENCE DOYLESVILLE.

Snow, ice, cold and regular winter ther in spring time. Mrs. Pattie Ferrell is teaching the spring school which Miss Pattie Green

PUBLIC -:- BUILDING It is well that the people were n afraid of the Patrolmen than robbers You see what the Captain has done. Mr. J. E. Olds and Miss Nannie E. Jett, daughter of Mr. Hiram Jett, both of this place, eloped Wednesday night, Feb. 25th

to Cincinnati, and were married. Died, at the home of her parents on Feb. 26th, 1891, Miss Lucy B. Lanter, o typhoid fever. She was a member of the Ben to sign the Bill-which he Baptist church and a good girl. Her age was about 19 years.

Two more hands are gently folded On a faithful daughter's breast, I'wo more feet have ceased to wander Through life's stormy wilderness. One more head has ceased its aching,

One more heart has ceased to beat: One more soul has left its casket-Gone to heaven's safe retreat.

Ashland Park Farm.

Mr. B. J. Treacy of Lexington says

W. N. EADES, Doylesville, Ky. Gardens Plowed,

Thoroughly and reasonably. W. P. Baxter does not do your job for half price, but does you a good job for

street, suitable for young men. Cheap. Apply at CLIMAX office. IF you want to buy a Sulky, Surrey, Buggy or Carriage, call on Donelson, for he las the latest, best and cheapest. 5-

On Main street, opposite Second Pres-

MRS. SALLIE OWENS. Little's Barber Shop Removed.

George T. Little has removed his barber shop down street to the house former ond door from Herndon's corner. He on East Main Street in Richmond,

Church, on and after Monday, January P. M.

ial course in a Cincinnati training school.

For Over Fifty Years.
Was Wisslow's Scothing Symp has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the guins, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for Darrhosa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. He sure and ask for "lits. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

On Thursday, March 12th, 1891,

2-Story Frame Dwelling

LOT ON HALLIE IRVINE ST.,

5th, 1890. She has just completed a spec- 27-39. JOHN McKENNA.

Donelson has a quantity of new Sul-

stone, 26 stone picks, 10 hammers, 13 drills, 3 wire guyes 60 feet lone, 12 chisels, and every thing else pertaining to a stone W. L. FARLEY, Richmond, Ky,

Is Mr. Barrow in favor of free coinage? Wiggins was here on Monday and said

man that can withstand an abundance of involved.

ford Journal, who referred to Richmond cases for forging claims against the State for two years for wounding, but who did

The revival at the Christian church

mouth was dedicated the 22nd inst, Dr. Povnter officiating. Special services at the M. E. Church.

manage to get on a jury late in the even- Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Prest-

Tyrone is now experiencing one of the preatest revivals of religion she has ever Rev. S. A. Day, a Methodist minister of

last week, in the interest of his work, The Madison Avenue Baptist church of Covington, are having trouble. The pastor has resigned and there is a split in

Hagerman made excellent addresses.

the face of a practically united church

Capt. Paul Conlon, of Lexington, a former chief of the fire department and a

display should be suitably located and there should never be another question of moving the capital."

At 3 o'clock Monday morning the office and received immediate attention Mr. L. M. Lasley received the follow-

manufacturer gives it as his opinion that down and continued to shoot into his past traveling they are so muddy. His reason for making such a statement home and Garner barely escaped lynch- made at this place. made from the ores found in that section. verdict of death, which we hope will be The workers in the primary Saturday executed at the earliest moment.—Stan

R. L. Salter bought of Mrs. Hopper, o

from \$85 to \$150.

J. C. & Monte Fox have bought the "As to the merits of Quinn's Ointment, I following yearling mules: Of W. A. regard it as a very useful Medicine, has

Capt. N. B. Riley, of Allensville, sold

colts, 6 months old, at an average of \$250. a reasonable price. See him, if you are Our fellow-citizen has now one of the going to have any done. leading longeared industries of Todd making it pay.—Todd County Progress. ored man. The judge tried to show that tions. How to rid the country of half-

MATRIMONIAL.

Grewing. When Mr. S. L. Midkiff came to Rich-Mr. John Millikin, the widely known mond a few years ago, he opened a small assistants could not keep up with the de-

CLOSING OUT OF SHOES. I am closing out my entire stock of boots and shoes. Got B. KELLY.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. To the people of Madison County:

Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

While it is true, I have served to that office as Clerk and deputy for the past several years, this has but the better qualified me to discharge the important and exacting duties of the office. As to how I have attended to my duties I refer to the Hon. Judges, members of the bar, litigants, jurors, and other attendants of our courts. I cite you to my previous announcement in the papers, and respectfully ask my fellowcitizens support, as the duties of my office will prevent me from making as thorough a canvass as I desire.

W. H. MILLER. S. H. THORPE, JR., is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. 33-B. G. POWELL, of Speedwell, is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Madison picet to the action of the Dem

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Office at Richmond, Ky., for the week ending

March 3rd, 1891. Anger, Josepih (2) Kam, Robert Abner, Maggie Kindred, R Kindred, R Lany, Miley Miller, James M Ballard, Kittie Million, Ashford 2 Miller, Calvin Parish, Aleck Prail, Mary E

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Miss Dora Hacker spent Sunday at nome. She is taking the winter's course ground for a Baptist preacher to take in and Foster's harness shop, near by, and loubtless believes that the next Conner, when he imitated Dudley's examthe chimney of Mr. J. B. Gurthrie, who in music at Lexington. gress will divide the State into United lives on the opposite side of the street, man sold this week to J. L. Cogar their County Court day. A liberal reward. ple, and was lucky enough to fall into a States Court districts, and locate one of Mr. E. Dudley and Rufus B. Pendlemud puddle, after turning several somupset. The bomb was a first-class one, hemp crop of about 125 acres at \$98 per the courts at Richmond. ton of Bristol, Tenn., were the guests of smith preached his last sermon in Ver- and before being converted into the use- ton. The hemp is of fine fiber and excel-Mr. H. C. Hargis last week. brought a vehicle from the institution to sailles, prior to his departure for Mexico, ful aparatus where it finally did duty, lent quality, and the yield, it is thought, monstrated his wonderful ability as an his relief. Neither one of the boys was Mr. Tom L. Walker, of the Lexington to a large assemblage from all congregawas a heavy iron band wagon hub. It | will make more than 1,000 pounds to the engineer of bills for the benefit of his seriously hurt, but they received lessons Leader, was here on Monday, looking aftions. His sermon was impressive and is thought dynamite was the explosive acre. - Midway Clipper. constituents. No ordinary Congressman that they will never forget .- Danville ter the interests of his weekly. beautiful. Mr. Goldsmith has been used .- Danville cor. Record. could have convinced the President, who Hon. S. M. Sullivan and wife of Daynged with Mr. Myers to conduct the had become so thoroughly fortified in opin

> President Arthur, accompanied by his wife, was in Richmond on Saturday. Miss Mamie L. Currey was a guest of Miss Minna Crutcher, of Richmond, the grandtather, Thomas Fitch, was a man of beginning of this week .- Lancaster Record. Miss Mattie Henderson, formerly of

> When the war with England broke out and Mrs. W. H. Higgins went up to Rich n 1812, Judge Fitch, at that time twenty | mond yesterday to visit his brother, J. A. years old, enlisted in the American army, Higgins .- Paris Interior Journal. Deputy United States Marshal W. J town, the opening fight of the war. He Howes, of Louisville, was in the city served under Gen. Winfield Scott, at that Monday, selling the old copper of a de-

PERSONAL. Mr. J. Irvine Blanton, attorney-at-law, Mrs. M. H. Pigg and two little daught

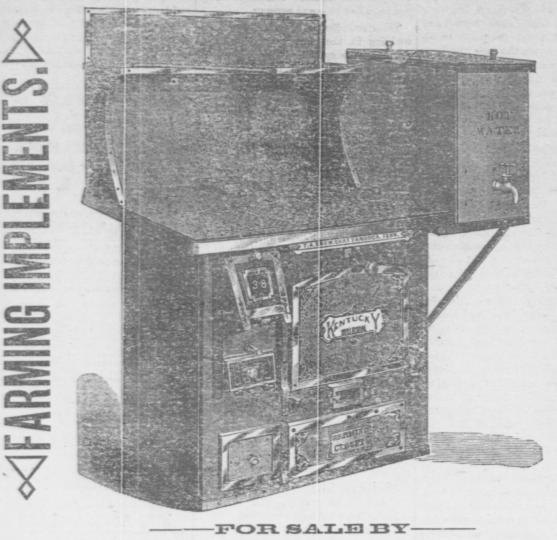
ton, Ohio, are visiting their niece, Mrs. Wm. Letcher, of West Main street. The big Englishman of Middlesboro

Mrs. P. P. Ballard, at Richmond. Mr.

The members of the Presbyterian

pastor of the church, a pleasant surprise 60, Hooker at 60, Thomas at 54, Lee at 64, Wednesday night of last week with a

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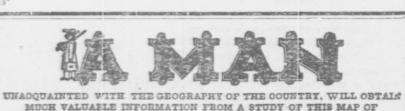
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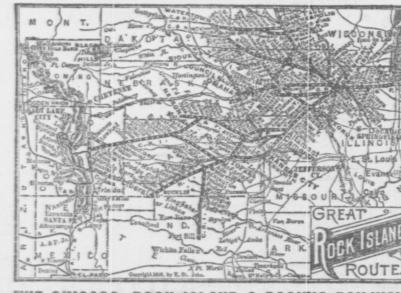
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best of work more rapidly than ever be- new-fangled coffee-pot. Having eaten Will be pleased to see all my old pa- proceeds to pour the English walnuts in- burglary case. Remember I have moved to Third may crack either his toes, the nuts, or that? He is a regular thief himself." reet, bet. Irvine and North Streets.



Thracher for Sale HUGGE AMEGNATA ANA 1864TA

A LITTLE KING. installment plan, and that the head of Mother will quit her work to go, Even if she's kneading dough, the house is paying for it by going For she can not work you know, When the baby cries. Father will lay his paper down And at the trouble never frown, But gently trot the boy to town, When the baby cries. of frozen pie. Yet the small boy stands at the other end of the hall and Sister will leave her fancy work, tries his best to fracture the face of this And tending baby never shirk, But on her face a smile will lurk, rare old time-piece by directing arrows at it from the bow which his father bought him from a polite Indian at Ni-

instead of enjoying them honestly at

the table, and still remaining whole in

the matter of anatomy. And even after

he has been whipped for nailing his

father's high hat to the wall he is not

half so sad at heart as at the doleful

moment when he realizes that he has a

fine putty-blower but not a bit of putty.

-R. K, Munkittrick, in Once a Week.

Chinese Music.

The musical art of a people who rep-

Young Wife-Just to think, Harry,

dear, my new hat blow into the street

to-day and was run over by three

Harry-Humph! That means a new

Young Wife-It was rescued, and I

took it to Madame Wayuppe's, who was

perfectly charmed! The wagons had

mangled it into the most fashionable

shape imaginable, and it is to be

trimmed just as it is. You never saw

any thing so utterly fetching!-Pitts-

HE'D LET IT BURN.

Countryman (in hotel, to his wife)—I

right gas-light burns all night.

the gas-jet.-Lippincott's Magazine.

Astonishing Progress.

For Her Brother's Welfare.

Miss Winthrop-Poor Jack has now

been a full-fledged architect for six

"Variety Is the Spice of Life."

Bah Jove, I'm tired of stahnding at the

Appearances Do Not Always Count.

Hoffy (at the club window)--Haw!

th' city. What d' ye study?

burgh Bulletin.

wagons, four carts and a cable car!

When the baby cries. Brother will leave all of the boys agara Falls. He doesn't succeed in hit-And bat and ball and other toys ting the clock, but he does succeed in And count it one of his greatest joys, When the baby cries. disfiguring the wall paper all around it, which is simply equal to holding a note A king—whose scepter is his call. Before his throne he bids us fall, And so the baby cries. for one thrashing, which will be paid him when due, and that will be when

Or fret and scoid as if the gout From good temper had put them out, When the baby cries. But this adds fuel to the fire. And puts you deeper in the mire, To stop his music he'll not hire, When he wants to cry.

and so 'tis much the better plan,

Of course there's some who sulk and pout

And think he soon will be a man, And may be he won't cry. And if his music does not cease, But drowns your voice with loud increase Just kindly say—more, if you please,
And let the baby cry.
—Luella M. Stutzman, in Western Rural,

A SMALL BOY'S PRANKS. Some of the Bits of Mischief He

Can Think Of.

at which a small the marks on the wall are discovered. boy of, say four He then changes the keys from one or five years of door to another, and takes quantities of age, is riper for vegetables into the library and stows mischief than them away behind the rows of books, when he is all where they will probably be discovered alone. In fact, after they have sprouted, and sent their one small curly head is better than half a dozen when novelties in mischief are to be wrought. If a man is left alone he will smoke or read; if a woman is left alone - we don't mean alone

in the worldbut alone in the house with no one to talk to, she will practice on the piano, or work the ends of her fingers off emoidering impossible animals and

different. He can only pass the time pleasantly by engaging in a series of arsuits that are as full of fun to him as they are totally devoid of it to his arents. A boy at such a tender age resent one-fifth of the earth's populahas a very queer appreciation of what tion ought to be studied, if not for the what to him is the quintessence of fun, interest of scientific knowledge. Yet One of the oldest houses in what difference does it make to him if there is scarcely a department in the games. They have been robbing the older people are pleased to regard it in history or philosophy of music con-

eives it to be bloomingly pleasant and historian of the thoroughness and terfeit money on them. mirth-provoking to mix a lot of lath profundity of Ambros, after devoting is involved. A grown person | down the modern practice of the art as would never think of indulging in such nothing but crude, barbaric, unregua freak when the comfort of his an- lated noise. Crude, barbaric and noisy FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Fine atomy was involved—an adult would Chinese music certainly is, but not unnot do it unless the risk carried with it regulated. Even the little music lot of GUNS and AMMUNITION. a pretty good chance of realizing a which can be heard on any holiday in the Chinese quarter of New York will Having mixed the nails, buttons and serve to disclose to a discriminating ear

keys with the tobacco, about as thor- that it is nothing if not methodical. oughly as a painter would mix paint, The difficulty on the part of the e returns the box to its proper place, historians has been that they have and turns his attention to something never come in contact with the Chinese, and therefore have had to depend on

Noticing the feather duster on the the descriptions of travelers and mistable, he begins sweeping the open fire- sionaries touching the practical side of place with it; but as he doesn't seem to the art. Correctly to apprehend music, be doing any damage, it soon ceases to however, requires special qualifications be enjoyable; so he dips the duster in of education and natural gifts, and saturated, begins swabbing it around a minority of those who have written on top of the hot stove, just to hear it about China that they are scarcely sizzle. This affords him rare sport, and | worth enumerating.-Century. causes his features to break into a series of pleasant smiles, and he continues to mile until the aroma of the consuming



MAKING IT INTERESTING FOR THE CAT. feather duster is a little too much for him. Then he beats off the charred feathers, and the cat appears. The cat

does not come too near, for only the My vehicles are all new and of the other day he lathered her face with his very latest patterns. They are for sale father's lathering brush, and got so on the most reasonable terms. If you much soap in her eyes that she madly want a vehicle, come and see me, and struggled from his hold before he could begin the operation of shaving her with the safety razor. He finally gets the poor quadruped into the butler's panon of Kidneys, Liver and try, and, having closed both the kitchen and dining-room door, wonders how a black cat will look whitened with flour. So he thrusts the feather duster into the flour, and, stirring it around for awhile, hauls it out and begins banging the cat with it at long range. About as fast as the cat can shake the flour off, the boy can put it on. If it were self-raising flour it would be all the cat's nine ives are worth to venture out in the rain. As rough as it is on the cat, it is ugher on the flour, or rather on the a different set of text-books. bread-winner of the family, who will probably go right on eating biscuits suspecting the mill it has been put Good News. through by that darling, golden-haired boy, the hope of his life, and the terror

From the flour he gracefully drifts months, and he hasn't had a single cominto the dining-room, where he climbs mission. He designs beautiful houses upon the sideboard, and empties the Mr. Townes-Miss Winthrop-Rosalie entents of the salt-cellar into the —can't I persuade you to let your sugar-bowl, and mixes the two in such brother design a nice, country house a way that that night his father will for-for us?-Harper's Bazar. to my new building on Third Street, suggest that they purchase their coffee where I have every facility for doing the at a different place, or else try some all the raisins and dried currants, he to his father's boots, that the dignitary

the next time. It would, perhaps, be very difficult thief."—Texas Siftings. for the average thinker to account for the element of fun in the act of pouring water down a furnace register. It is even impossible to explain the circumstances that would lead a boy to think window looking out this way. of such an experiment, and how he Rocky (wearily)-Aw! so am I. Let's could realize a sensation of pleasure cwoss to the window yondah, and look from it. But he does, though, if we can out some othah way!-Puck. arrive at such a conclusion from a swift study of the smile that wreathes his study of the smile that wreathes his molasses-painted face, because he goes to and fro from the sink to the register to the that is with a little tin dipper, and regrets that he hasn't the physical strength to infant class in the public school."—Tex- advantage.

Some break to the base of the b

kitchen scuttle, one lump at a time, Weekly. which stretches the sport into a good half hour, and litters up the place with be brought together again through the

Kirksville, Ky. be approximately appreciated when it is shaved myself for over a month. Jury.

stated that it is being paid for on the KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. EARLY the other morning Mitchell Jordan, colored, of Henderson, assault-

her. Her death followed soon.

beginning of a great combination of to- milk they wish without injury. bacco manufacturing interests.

HE DOESN'T SUCCEED IN HITTING THE and judge, has also prepared an article until the calves are seven or eight

will find of considerable value. AT Sharpsburg, Tom Fletcher, colored, assaulted Eugene O'Donavan, white, peas, one-fourth ground oats and onethe latter retaliating by shooting Fletcher in the neck, dangerously wounding him.

tender emerald shoots over the books FOURTH-CLASS post-masters were appointed in Kentucky as follows: J. W. to gain the benison of a breath of fresh air and a garland of dancing sunshine. Williams, Bac, Mercer county; J. W. And so it is the small boy of tender Wood, Belleview, Christian county; W. years kills time and the happiness of the D. McChesney, Benson, Franklin household. And so he will continue to county, J. N. Dun, Dunmore, Muhlendo, even though his parents cobweb and berg county; C. T. Flanders, Judge, gridiron him with switch marks until Montgomery county; J. E. Owen, he is striped like a zebra and checked Moody, Calloway county; W. Enoch, like an English ulster. The switch will Twin Oaks, Graves county. not cause him to see the folly of purloining the beans for his bean-shooter

JIM HOWARD, brother of Wils Howard, the outlaw, was sentenced to imprisonment for life at Pineville, for kept dark in the season of flies. They killing his sister-in-law. THE delegates to the constitutional

convention paid some of their social bligations by entertaining the people of Frankfort the other evening. There was a reception, a ball, and a supper, with the most gorgeous decorations and the largest gathering ever witnessed in the assembly ball room. HENRY JACKSON, Bud Reed and Henry Baker, three dangerous colored crooks,

were arrested at Lexington the other constitutes fun; but if he can enjoy sake of esthetic pleasure at least in the night, charged with robbery, passing boatmen returning home on the Ken cerning which the information to be tucky Union railway, by making them It is difficult to understand the men- found in the books is so unsatisfactory drunk and stealing their money, robbing

Japanese, 1. Total, 1,858,635. THE jury in the case of George Gor-

don, which has engaged the court for two days and a half, returned a verdict of acquittal at Danville. Gordon killed John Brooks at Parksville, in October, 1889, the trouble growing out of Gordon | we find the original illustrations of the interfering with Brooks' wife. Gordon and his father, and John and James Brooks met at Parksville, and a general fight followed, in which Gordon was shot twice before killing Brooks. JOHN T. REARDON, a brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern road, was run over

by a local freight at Nicholasville the other morning, while attempting to jump on the pilot, and his hip was badly THE experimental station of the state college met with a disastrous fire be-

morning. The fire started in the agricultural room of Prof. W. B. Starks, on benefit in destroying cut worms, they the second floor of the building, and in are not without precedent, as the group the southeast corner. The building to which the species belongs, is, acwas almost completely gutted, and only | cording to Osten Sacken, known t the front and the north walls can be | prey normally on the pupe of of Lepisaved. The building was erected about two years ago, at a cost of \$17,500 to of species this group is about equally the state, and was insured for \$10,000. represented in Europe and this country A map that cost \$1,500 was destroyed. The loss on furniture and apparatus is estimated at \$8,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the theory of the spontaneous combustion of chemicals

does not hold good, as there were no chemicals in the room.

from the assessment of 1890. officials of the convention.

sons, a pretty young woman, committed suicide at Louisville, the other evening, by taking a large dose of strychnine. THE big horse sale at Lexington closed a few days ago. Four hundred \$540,606.

can't get to sleep, Belindy, if thet THE amount collected and to be re-Belinda—Ain't yer goin' to put it out? bill is \$606,641. Countryman-No; it's ag'in' the rules. Look at thet blame sign hangin' from THE commissioner of pensions has established a new board of pension exam-

inated are Drs. A. H. Champion, A. J. Driskill and A. D. Purdy. Aunt Miranda (to little city nephew)-THE three-year-old daughter of Winn 'm glad you go to school reg'larly in Petts fell into a pond on her father's farm, near Laws, Graves county, and Little Nephew-Oh! every grade has was drowned. The pond was but eighteen inches deep and twelve feet around. Aunt Miranda - Land sakes! The THE students of the Kentucky uniway things is goin'! Can't folks find versity will hold their primary oratorical contest to select a representative in the state contest. March 13.

> THE POULTRY YARD. SCATTER lime on the floor of the poultry house occasionally now. HATCH pullets in March and they will commence laying in October. For big roasting fowls cross the Langshans with the Plymouth Rocks. A MOULTING hen will not lay; grow-

Ketchum-What is Sharp doing now? Takem-He's working on the Fleet One of the chief advantages with the incubator is that earlier hatching can "How does it happen that he is doing Almost any of the standard breeds both, when he attempts to put them on "That's all right; don't you know the are better layers than the common old saving: 'Set a detective to catch a dunghill fowls.

THE fowls that can best be depended

farm is their liability to trespass upon | Next to the clover comes corn. The Stranger-Who is that large, fierce-

coal to such an extent that it can only with this soot?" asked the Flue. "A empty brood combs in the summer sea-"What kind of a hat would you wear -The bees will take care of the Farmer Stock Breeder. son better than you can do it. In winter they should be boxed up tightly, after being thoroughly fumigated with sulphur, if they have any moth-germs

as much as possible.

SKIM-MILK FOR CALVES.

A Canadian feeder of long experience and trying to feel that he is reveling on ed his wife with an ax, inflicting a says that his calves are fed by hand all the apex of high Olympus while remov- frightful wound in the head and on the the new milk they can take three times ing the damask wrapper from a home- arm. He gave himself up. The wom- a day until about a week old. Then made sandwich and a couple of pieces an will die. Mitchell had been on a skim-milk is added, only a little at first, but the quantity of skim-milk is so in-MRS. R. H. DANCYS burned to death at creased and that of the new milk so re-Moscow, by her clothes catching on fire. | duced that in two weeks from the com She was an invalid, and was alone at mencement of this change skim-milk the time. When found she was dying, only is fed, and this only when sweet, and had but a raiment of clothing upon as when sour it produces scours and in jures digestion in other ways. Skim

AT Lancaster, indignation meetings milk is fed at temperature of milk just have been held protesting against the taken from the cow. In heating it a proposition in the Kentucky constitu- portion of the milk is put on the stove tional convention to consolidate the in a pan or pail and heated gradually counties of Garrard and Rockcastle. until quite warm. It is then poured into THE national tobacco works at Louis- the portions set apart for each calf. ville, belonging to Pfingst, Doerhoefer | The calves get the milk three times a & Co., and incorporated at \$400,000, has day for about a month from the beginbeen sold to a cigarette syndicate in ning of the change to skim milk, but a which Kinner Bros. and Allen & Ginter less quantity is given at noon. If fed are the leaders. It is believed to be the regularly they may drink all the skim When the change is being made from

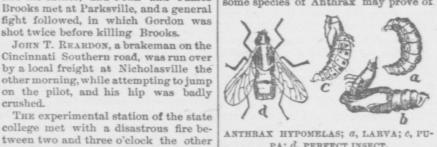
COL. CHARLES Y. WILSON, state com- new to skim-milk, flaxseed is added to Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and missioner of agriculture, in compliance the milk. Prepare it as follows: For with the act of the last legislature in- two calves, take half a teacupful of flax creasing the efficiency of his depart- at night, pour on two quarts of boiling ment, has just issued from the press, for general distribution to those intering, then warm and add to the milk ested, pamphlets on "Sheep Husbandry | the quantity may be gradually but n Kentucky, by George W. Waddy, of slowly increased until three-fourths of Shelby county, and the "History, Culti- a teacupful flaxseed steeped in a provation, Disease, etc., of the Irish Pota- portionate increase of hot water i to," by A. P. Farnsley, of Jefferson given to each animal. The flaxseed county. Col. Wilson, himself a practi- for the night meal is put to steep in the cal and experienced tobacco grower same way in the morning. Milk is fee on "Burley Tobacco-Its Culture, Curmonths old. They are given access to ing, Assorting and Handling," which as much clean water as they will drink those not familiar with Burley tobacco at all times. They get all the mean they will eat up clean twice a day. The meal consists of one-fourth ground half wheat bran; this is mixed with good hay run through a cutting-box. The proportion of hay to meal is increased as the calves get older. Where meal of this kind is not to be had, then give the calves oats, which may be fed whole, and need not be mixed with cut hay. When autumn comes oat sheaves are cut fine and the meal mixture added, but not so much of it in quantity as when the cut oat sheaves are not fed. They get what long hay they eat up clean in winter, and green food of almost any kind in summer. They are kept in loose box stalls in the stable through the first summer, and stalls are

> their season.-Crange Judd Farmer. ANTHRAX HYPOMELAS.

may get a good supply of sliced roots in

Love and Protection The bee-fly shown in the accompa ing illustration is a friend of ours, and deserves our love and protection. Its name is Anthrax hypomelas (Macq.), and its services to us consist in the free use it makes of the cut-worm chrysalis as a breeding place, thus destroyin great numbers of these our dreaded enemies. Several related species of the Anthrax have the same satisfactor habit. The perfect insect, shown at d tal process by which the small boy con- as that of Chinese music. Even a them with skin games and passing counby Mr. F. M. Webster, the Indiana agent of the United States Department of smiths; WHEELS, SPOKES, nails, keys and buttons in his father's many pages to an attempt to elucidate the Chinese theory, seems willing to believe the first traveler who sets ored, 272,981; Indians, 98; Chinese, 29; Agriculture, from the pupæ of a cut-mounced the population of Kentucky by races as follows: Whites, 1,585,526; colored, 272,981; Indians, 98; Chinese, 29; Agricultural Experiment Station, has also bred last summer specimens of these bee-flies or Anthrax of another species (A. scrobibulta Lœw) from cut warm larvæ.

Though these are extremely interesting occurrences, says Insect Life (where Anthrax hypomelas) and show that some species of Anthrax may prove of.



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GAPES IN CHICKENS.

A Preventive and Cure for This Trouble The following points regarding gapes, if observed, will prove a preventive and cure for this troublesome disease, nam DAVIESS COUNTY has filed suit against | 1y: 1. Scatter air-slacked lime freely the Owensboro and Nashville railway over the ground occupied by fowls. company for back taxes from 1885 to Put a little of the lime in the drinking 1890 inclusive. water. 3. Should signs of gapes ap-THE assessed valuation of Calloway pear, feed the fowls twice a week with county shows a decrease of \$14,989 stiff corn-meal dough, first intimately mixing a teaspoonful spirits of turpen-A FRANKFORT photographer is pre- tine with a quart of the meal. 4. Give paring a pictorial album of the consti- a very sick chick a drop of turpentine tutional convention. It will contain 120 on a bread crumb. 5. If this fails, then pictures, including all the delegates and | strip a feather, leaving a small tuft on the end, dip it in turpentine, insert the DESERTED by her husband and too end of the feather in the windpipe, and proud to be dependent, Mrs. Louisa Par- quickly withdraw. 6. Feed on clean boards. 7. Never allow uneaten food to remain on the ground. 8. Keep the ground clear of filth. 9. The rich, moist places, such as are favorable to earth worms, are favorable to gapes. 10. Do and sixty-nine horses were sold for not mistake lice for gapes, as the big, gray lice on the skin of the heads and necks will often cause the chicks to funded to Kentucky by the direct tax gasp from weakness. It is not an easy matter to insert a feather down the throats of a large number of chicks; hence the best wholesale method is to iners at Kuttawa. The members nomgive the turpentine in corn meal, and to use plenty of lime on the ground, as the lime will destroy all germs of gapes. -Orange Judd Farmer.

> RATIONS FOR COWS. Make a Distinction Between Feeding for Butter and for Beef. We must make a distinction between

feeding for butter and for beef. We must find out the inclination of the cows-what they will do with the food. The first thing a cow should do is to pay for her board and her care. If they will not do this we do not want them. They must, however, go further than this, and give up profit. There Bridgeforth Cooking and Heatshould not be much hustling about the cow stable. If the cowman is in a hurry to go to the village, let him start the 'chores" a little sooner rather than bang the cows about. Milking should be done with our might, mind and ing new feathers is too much of a strain strength. Talk has no place in

Good clover comes next in the order of inexpensive rations, in the pasture the aftermath or in the stable. It should be cured when there is the most honey in it. Clover does not impoverish the soil. The more we grow of it the Civil Engineer and Surveyor. more our soil will grow of other crops. upon for winter laying are the early- The short crop of hay with us, three years ago, when we had to feed grain One of the poorest places to fix the to our cows to get them through, proved poultry house is along the side of the to the farmers of this section that feedbarn or sheds for any of the other stock. ing grain to cows is an advantage, as THE worst objection to geese on the our cows never did better.

the case that meat scraps can be had grown and called food. Corn should be ence solicited with parties interested "Oh, that is Bagley. He teaches the from the butcher shops and used to an put in drills and the kernels one foot the case that meat scraps can be had grown and called food. Corn should be ence solicited with parties interested lots, all well finished. apart—to get the most yield of real ties of Kentucky. I offer for sale the residence and grounds on Third street. Eighty foot front, new house with three rooms, kitchen, cellar, outbuildings. &c. All in good repair. On street car line.

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FowLs are as apt to catch cold on pasture our cows. We can run a cheap out to the pasture our cows. We can run a cheap out to the pasture our cows. We can run a cheap out to the pasture our cows. up and reseeded; many of them are run Fowls are as apt to catch cold on out, and it takes too much territory to down all the coal contained in the often mud," replied Satts.-Munsey's windy days if exposed as they are when pasture our cows. We can run a cheap It is rainy. Plan to protect from both | fence around a part of them and put on | at the drug store of Stockton & Brooks in some other crop to renew them, and then reseed them.—Nathan Clark, in Testaments. They offer them at extremely

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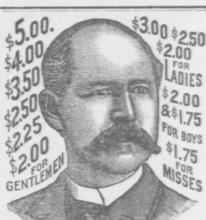
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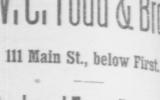
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